

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Ale: H. Washburn

One Business Report

IF YOU want to know why small business is just as sour-faced toward the Roosevelt financial policies as "big business" ever dared to be then you ought to look at some of the private audits of 1937, compare their tax rise against the pre-Roosevelt years—and remember that despite this tax rise the president has not yet begun to raise taxes for the purpose of checking the public debt.

Here is a typical Hope audit. The business last year showed a taxable profit of \$2,174.84. Federal and state normal income taxes were \$188.06. Mr. Roosevelt has added the undistributed profits tax (surplus), \$139.69; and Social Security, of which the employer's share is \$487.56—making a total federal-state income and excise levy for 1937 of \$815.31.

Against the pre-Roosevelt total of \$188.06, that's an increase of \$627.25—which is 28.8% of the entire taxable income the business showed last year!

Love, Courtship and Marriage, Topics of Sermon Series

Rev. William R. Hamilton Discusses Love, in First, Sunday Night

A BOARDING HOUSE

Men and Women Can Run It—But It Takes Love To Make a Home

"There are many inferior imitations which parade under the name and guise of love. When such imitations form the basis of marriage, permanent happiness is unlikely to be the result," said the Rev. William Russell Hamilton last Sunday night at First Baptist church in the first of a series of four sermons on the general theme "Love, Courtship, Marriage, and the Home." The subject of the sermon last Sunday night was "Love." The second sermon of the series next Sunday night will be on "Courtship."

A portion of Mr. Hamilton's first sermon follows:

Love is a fundamental instinct of which all normal people are capable. It is natural for young people to reach the stage where they have the desire to be with each other. The desire for the companionship of the opposite sex becomes one of the dominant forces in life. While there have been some psychologists (Freud, for instance) who have given undue prominence to this instinctive urge, it is a fact that it has much to do with the course of our lives.

Many people make shipwreck of their love-life by failure to follow sound principles, either because they do not know them or because they deliberately disregard them.

A few words of friendly counsel in time might have saved much heartache and many a disaster. It is better to impart some words of Christian counsel and admonition at the top of the precipice than to maintain divorce courts at the bottom of it.

Just as the lights surrounding an airport mark not only the territory in which safe landing is impossible, but also the landing field itself, so it should be my two-fold purpose to point out some dangers and also to show where the security lies.

Ergonomic Attitudes

There are two erroneous attitudes concerning this matter of love. On the one hand, there are people who have the feeling that Love is infallible. They seem to think that a man or woman would be more holy and righteous if this instinct could be wholly overcome.

Such an attitude is not in keeping with the general teaching of God's Word. We are told in Genesis 2:18, "And Jehovah God said, it is not good that the man should be alone, I will make him a help meet for him." And then we are told that God "Made him a woman, and brought her unto the man. And the man said, this is now bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh: she shall be called Woman, because she was taken out of Man."

"Therefore shall a man leave his father, and his mother and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh."

God's Word shows that love is divinely ordained and sanctioned. It

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Two men held up a filling station near a residential district one evening. Police arrested Wilbur Trust as a suspect. His home was just seven blocks from the filling station. He admitted having been out of the house when the robbery took place, but denied having had a part in the robbery. He said:

"During the minutes the robbery was in progress, I was leaving my house for the corner delicatessen. My wife's sister was with me. As we left the house, my wife was sitting on the front porch smoking. We were out of cigarettes; hence my errand."

"My sister-in-law boarded a street car at the corner and I went into the store. As I came out I met a neighbor, Mrs. Gebhard, who accepted my invitation to come home for a drink."

Mrs. Gebhard testified: "Mrs. Trust greeted us as we came up on the porch, tossed away her smoldering cigarette and took us in the house, where she prepared a light lunch."

Police then announced that they were satisfied Trust was innocent, and released him.

WHAT CONVINCED THE POLICE THAT TRUST HAD TOLD THE TRUTH?

Solution on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, colder north and central Wednesday night, Thursday cloudy, probably rain; cold wave north Wednesday or Thursday, hard freeze Thursday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 102

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

FARM BILL BY HOUSE

W. W. Duckett, 76, Hempstead Native, Dies at Home Here

Funeral Service at First Christian Church 2 p. m. Wednesday

CAME TO HOPE 1888

Southern Grain & Produce Co. Head Born at Wallaceburg in 1862

William Wallace Duckett, 76, native of Hempstead county, died at 5 p. m. Tuesday at his home, 522 South Elm street, after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from First Christian church with the pastor, the Rev. V. A. Hammond, officiating. Masonic rites were held at the grave in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Duckett was born in the Wallaceburg community, north of Hope, July 22, 1862. He came to Hope in 1888. For 13 years he was connected with the Hope office of an express company.

Later he operated a retail grocery store here, and in 1905 organized the Southern Grain & Produce Co., the firm that he headed at the time of his death.

He was an elder of First Christian church of Hope for many years, and held the oldest membership in the Hope Masonic lodge.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Ira H. Duckett of New York city and Billy Duckett of Hope; two daughters, Mrs. Basil E. Newton of Little Rock, and Mrs. C. C. Newham, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala. Five grandchildren also survive.

Scouts to Observe Anniversary Here

Celebrates 28th U. S. Founding at Fair Park Thursday Night

Boy Scout troops of Hempstead county will gather at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the recreational building at Fair park to take part in a nation-wide celebration of the 28th anniversary of the founding of Boy Scouts of America.

All scoutmasters, scout committees, fathers of scouts and any other person interested in scout work is invited to attend the meeting. There will be no admission, no contributions.

There are four troops in the county, three at Hope and one at Washington. Each troop will stage a stunt.

Minor Huffman, of Dallas, assistant regional director, will be the principal speaker, according to an announcement by E. F. McFaddin.

Gulf Stream Expedition BERGEN, Norway.—(AP)—A Norwegian professor, Bjorn Helund-Hansen, is organizing an international expedition to investigate the Gulf stream. It will include scientists from Norway, United States, Denmark, Scotland and Germany and will sail in the ship "Arnaar Hansen" in May or June.

London transport vehicles traveled 550,000,000 road miles in 1937.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What kinds of gifts are considered best for Valentines?
2. Is there any particular kind of flowers suitable for a Valentine gift?

3. Does a man give a valentine gift to several women?
4. Is it best to avoid sending "comic" Valentines?

5. Is it correct to return a kindness with a gift?
What would you do if:

(a) You are a man sending a gift of flowers to a woman. Enclose your visiting card.
(b) With the title "Mr." left on?
(c) With message written on it and "Mr." left on?
(d) With a message written on it and "Mr." crossed off?

Answers
1. Flowers or candy—although a book or telegram will serve.
2. Any flower with a sentimental association for the person for whom it is chosen.
3. No, or it would lose its sentiment.
4. Yes, for most humor of that kind is buried.
5. Yes, and very thoughtful.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c). Although (a) is correct if donor does not desire the personal touch.
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Russia Convinced Italy Will Keep Soldiers in Spain

Soviet Ambassador to London Charges Fascist Power "Insincere"

REBELS MOVING UP

Meanwhile, Japan Prepares Formal Denial of Her Naval Figures

By the Associated Press

Negotiations for the recall of foreign troops from Spain continued in London Wednesday, but a meeting of the non-intervention committee to consider the Spanish issue, scheduled for Friday, was postponed.

Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador, was understood to have told the Earl of Plymouth, committee chairman, that he could not see evidence of Italian sincerity or the question of Fascist "volunteers" or any sign of willingness to withdraw aid from the Spanish insurgents.

In the Spanish war, the insurgents apparently set about consolidating their gains in a four-day offensive. Japan, holding vital areas of central and North China, concentrated on strategy to break Chinese resistance in a 180-mile corridor between the territories she holds.

Japs Refuse Naval Figures

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Authoritative sources said Wednesday Japan would refuse to give naval information asked by the United States, Great Britain and France in a reply to be handed to the ambassadors of those countries, probably Friday.

Along with the reply, which was being drafted by Navy and Foreign Office authorities, the government was expected to make a "clarifying statement" on the naval problem.

Schoolmasters in Meeting Monday

Austin, Wetherington and Pilkinton Address Men Teachers of County

The Schoolmasters' club of Hempstead county met Monday night at the Capital Hotel for its February session. Almost every school in the county was represented by one or more of their men teachers or school board members. The meeting was presided over by Jimmy Jones, chairman of the program committee, who introduced the speakers.

"The Trend in Education" was discussed by County Examiner E. E. Austin. A. B. Wetherington, principal of the Blevins schools, called attention to the rural educational program now being advanced in the state and asked the support of the Hempstead county organization for rural education in Arkansas.

James H. Pilkinton of the Hope high school was the principal speaker of the evening. Centering his remarks around the topic "What the Parent-Teacher Organization Can Mean to the Youth of Arkansas," Mr. Pilkinton said that in his opinion the trouble with all educational Arkansas in the past has been that too much attention has been given to setting up various goals and too little attention given to the means necessary to reach them. He said, "The Parent-Teacher program for 1938 is both interesting and refreshing, because it proposes to put emphasis where emphasis is needed, on 'means' instead of ends."

Mr. Pilkinton pointed out that the object of the Arkansas congress of P. T. A. was to promote the welfare of the child and youth in the home, the school, the church, and community and to bring a closer relationship between the home and the school that parents and teachers might co-operate intelligently in the training of the youth of the state.

He said, "The Parent and Teachers instead of sitting in the home of some good member and wishing for a higher standard of living in Arkansas homes are actually working up public opinion to support the passage of a proper marriage law for Arkansas. A law that will require the nation for marriage license to be made five days before issuance and that notice of same be posted in a conspicuous place in the clerk's office, the purpose of such a law being to prevent many marriages where the parties marry in haste and repent in leisure."

The speaker said that the P. T. A. believed that such a law would be a forward movement towards giving every future Arkansas home a proper beginning.

The Hempstead county Schoolmasters' club passed a resolution endorsing the 1938 program of Parents and Teachers and requested that Mr. Pilkinton speak to every local P. T. A. in Hempstead county if he would and could find it convenient to do so.

Camera's Eye Spots Disaster as It Happens



In the remarkable photograph above, the camera caught the full tragedy of a disaster that left 200 Belgians of the village of Courcelles homeless, when a subterranean landslide caused buildings to collapse without warning. Terrified passersby are shown fleeing from the sudden crashing avalanche of bricks and roof tiles.

Wants Figure on Courthouse Cost

W. C. Thompson, Washington Rt. 2, Says Voters Should Be Told Cost

Editor The Star: I like your editorials. You always make the point clear and give your reason for it.

Now in regard to moving the courthouse to Hope. I think that in fairness to all the voters of Hempstead county you should tell us how much a new courthouse and jail would cost, approximately.

And how we would raise the money. If by taxation, what we could find to tax or add more tax to.

Then if we vote for it we can do so with our eyes open.

A friend of The Star.

February 9, 1938.

Washington Route Two.

Beer Not Barred by Local Option

Attorney General Holds 5% Beer Not Subject to Liquor Vote

LITTLE ROCK.—Local option elections held under provisions of the state liquor act of 1935 have no effect on sale of beer of less than 5 per cent alcoholic content or the manufacture and sale of native wine, the attorney general's office held Tuesday.

In an opinion to Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll, Assistant Attorney General Millard Alford said that separate elections, provided for in the 1935 beer legislation act are necessary to outlaw sale of beer.

Commissioner McCarroll requested the opinion after the Johnson county beer license in Johnson county, which voted out the sale of liquor in a special election several weeks ago.

"You will note that native wine is expressly excluded from any and all provisions of Act 108 of 1935 (the Thompson liquor control act)," Mr. Alford wrote. "Native wine is controlled and regulated by Act 69 of 1935, known as the 'Clergy Wine Bill.' It contains no provisions whatever for the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of native wine by a local option vote. Native wine can be outlawed in this state only by an act of the legislature."

The opinion pointed out that Act 108 of 1935 regulates only the sale of liquor, and that Act 7 of 1933 regulates the sale of beer. Mr. Alford's opinion held that local option elections held under each act would affect only those beverages sold under provisions of the specific act under which the local option was held.

Eight counties and 24 towns have voted out the sale of liquor in local option elections under provisions of Act 108 of 1935. "Dry" counties are Johnson, Lonoke, Saline, White, Howard, Nevada, Lawrence and Logan.

Towns which have voted "dry" are Humphrey, Gentry, Green Forest, Arkadelphia, Piggott, Corning, Rector, Anna, Mulberry, Marion, Salem, Sheridan, Malvern, Donaldson, Melbourne, Bradley, Ashdown, Carlisle, Norman, Glenwood, Waldron, Strong, Augusta and Plainview.

Senator Wilson Is Ill at Home Here

Sustains Slight Gash on Head When He Collapses in Bathroom

Senator John L. Wilson was ill at home, 802 East Third street, after being found in his bathroom where he collapsed Wednesday morning.

Dr. A. C. Kolb, who was summoned to the Wilson home, said Wednesday afternoon that Senator Wilson's condition was not believed to be serious.

Mr. Wilson has been ill the past few days, suffering with tonsil trouble and the flu.

He was found at 10:30 a. m. when Mrs. Wilson went to the room after her husband failed to return.

Dr. Kolb said his examination showed that Senator Wilson sustained a slight gash over the eye when he fell and struck his head against the bathtub.

Mr. Wilson's condition is not believed to be serious, Dr. Kolb said.

H. C. Shauver Dies in Nashville Hotel

Heart Attack Causes Death Tuesday of Little Rock Man

NASHVILLE, Ark.—H. C. Shauver who had headquarters in Little Rock, as sales representative for Remington Arms Company, was found dead in his bed in his room at the Garner hotel here Tuesday.

He was found by J. J. Like, a Fones Bros. representative, who occupied an adjoining room. Death was caused by a heart attack.

The body was taken to Hope by the Hope Funeral Company pending funeral arrangements. He is survived by his widow, who at the time of his death was visiting relatives at Emmet. He will be buried in Jonesboro.

School Teachers to Meet Thursday

Conference to Be Held at 7:30 p. m. at Hope High School

E. E. Austin, county school examiner, said Wednesday that a meeting of all white teachers of the county would be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium of Hope High School.

The theme of the meeting will be "what the school should do for the child," which will be taken up in a round-table discussion, Mr. Austin said.

The business session will deal with the state and national program of education. All white teachers of the county are urged to attend.

8 Are Killed in French Airliner

Mediterranean Plane Hits Marseille Breakwater at Takeoff

MARSEILLE, France.—(AP)—Eight persons were killed and six injured Wednesday in the crash of an Air France flying boat against the Marseille breakwater at the moment of takeoff.

The trans-Mediterranean airliner was starting her scheduled flight to Ajaccio, Corsica, on the Marseille-Tunis run.

Air France announced the dead were five passengers and three crewmen.

Farmers' Day to Be Held on Saturday

Implement Company to Give Demonstrations of Machinery

It was announced Wednesday by Ladd Miller, local manager of the South Arkansas Implement company, that the implement firm's annual Farmers' Day entertainment will be held here Saturday, February 12. Every farmer in the Hope trade territory is invited to attend, Mr. Miller said.

A program of entertainment has been planned for the day. Starting at 10 o'clock in the morning, a hammer mill demonstration will be held. For every farmer who will bring it in 200 pounds of any kind of feed will be ground free.

"There will be no cost to any farmer for grinding his feed," Mr. Miller stated. "We have held demonstrations of this kind here before, and we believe that this one is most timely because of feed the farmers have on hand."

Starting promptly at 1:15 in the afternoon, free moving pictures, for farmers and their families, will be shown in the South Arkansas Implement company store. The latest films on farming subjects have been secured for the program, and special portable sound equipment is being brought here from Little Rock in order that the show may be held.

Mr. Miller stressed the fact that the entertainment is not a sales day but said that it was being held as a goodwill event to express appreciation for business given his firm by farmers in this area.

2 School Districts Get Equalization

Temple and Washington Are Aided Wednesday by State Fund

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Department of Education allotted \$27,800 from the equalizing fund Wednesday to aid 38 school districts in 20 counties to maintain a seven-month term.

Allotments included: Hearn, Clark county, \$200; Temple, Hempstead, \$50; Washington, Hempstead, \$500; Lawson, Union, \$500; Strong, Union, \$2,000.

Roosevelt Will Seek 200 to 300 Millions' Relief

Expected to Send Speaker Bankhead a Letter Probably Thursday

FARM BILL DEBATE

Praised, Criticized, One Forecasts Its Repeal "Within 2 Years"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house voted approval Wednesday of the revised crop control bill, speeding it along to final legislative action in the senate.

House action came at the end of four hours of debate.

The roll call was 263 to 135. On a standing vote that preceded the roll call, approval was given 183 to 82.

Bill Is Debated

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house, approaching a vote on the revamped crop control bill, heard the measure both criticized and condoned by Republicans Wednesday.

Representative Short, Missouri Republican, predicted opponents would be demanding repeal of the measure within two years.

While the house speeded toward final action on the farm bill—a vote is expected during Wednesday afternoon—amid predictions of administration leaders that it would pass by an overwhelming majority, the senate heard Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, say that the problem of lynching had been dealt with "adequately" by the South.

President Roosevelt, it was learned Wednesday, will ask congress within a day or two to appropriate between 200 and 300 million dollars for relief during the next five months.

Informed sources said the president would send a letter to Speaker Bankhead, probably Thursday, asking additional funds primarily because of expected relief demands during February, March and April.

Senator Caraway and Representative McClellan, both of Arkansas, said Wednesday that Assistant Works Progress Administrator Corrington Gill told them that the required monthly budgeting of WPA expenditures in Arkansas.

"Mr. Gill said it was impossible to increase expenditures in Arkansas or anywhere else at present," Mrs. Caraway said, "unless the relief act of amended to permit it."

Call for More "Relief"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration may ask congress soon for hundreds of millions more for relief, it was indicated Monday night.

The president told reporters shortly after conferring with a group of Midwest mayors and government officials that he was studying approved for additional appropriations and probably would make an announcement within a few days.

He was approaching the question, Mr. Roosevelt said, from the standpoint of human needs, and asserted that the method of spending would be decided after it was determined how much money was needed.

The mayors, including Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, W. Reading of Detroit, Harold H. Burton of Cleveland and B. F. Dickinson of St. Louis, told the president that \$400,000,000 more was needed to place an additional 1,000,000 persons on work relief. They presented a resolution signed by seven other Midwest mayors at a conference in Chicago stating that unless more money were forthcoming \$500,000 persons would have to be dismissed from work-relief rolls between now and June.

Kelly said the appropriation was "absolutely necessary" because increasing demands for winter relief and drained cities to their legal limits for relief expenditures.

Immediately after talking to the mayors the president called in Secretary Morgenthau, Aubrey Williams, acting PWA administrator, and Daniel C. Bell, acting director of the budget. They made no formal comment but it was assumed Mr. Roosevelt presented the problem to them.

WPA officials announced several days ago that winter enrollment would be expanded to approximately 2,000,000 during February, but that because of heavy inroads on the \$500,000,000 remaining in the work-relief fund spring curtailments would begin much earlier and cut deeper than in previous years.

A Thought

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.—J. MacDonald.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Wednesday at 8.56 and closed at 8.91. Spot cotton closed steady 19 points up, middling 9.06.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Dame Fortune Still Favors Far-Sighted

FOR 25 years Colonel Lewis Walker begged his friends and neighbors to put their money into an invention he had bought.

Walker had money, and put it into producing the patented article. His fortune withered away. He inherited some more money, and sent that after the first. Still the thing didn't pay out.

Walker was certain it was a good thing. He pleaded with everyone he knew who had money to put some of it into development of his project. Nearly all of them refused. The thing wasn't practical, people wouldn't want it, you couldn't make it cheaply enough, a dozen and one excuses instantly came to the minds of the reluctant friends who were too careful of their money to throw any of it into "wildcat" schemes.

The invention? Just a silly thing called the "hookless fastener" which Colonel Walker had seen at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. Walker believed in it, became a partner with the inventor, finally bought him out after repeated attempts to manufacture and sell the "hookless fasteners" had failed. There was nothing but failure for more than 20 years. The people's original skepticism was fortified by these repeated failures.

Today's versions of the "hookless fastener" are commonly called zippers, and under various trade names you find them on every kind of garment from overshoes to scanties. During the last 10 years the contrivance found the place Colonel Walker had envisioned all down through those discouraging years. He died, a little while ago, a rich man.

HIS home town of Meadville, Pa., has never felt the depression, for the zipper factory of Colonel Walker has been growing steadily all through those years, providing always more and better jobs even in the days when so many communities were hard hit.

How many Colonel Walkers are there today, walking the streets with ideas that will incidentally make them rich, but, more important, will provide more communities with new and growing industries? How many moneyed people are there with the foresight and the willingness to take a chance on the new and untried?

Nobody knows. But on that combination of people with ideas and people with money and nerve to back them, will depend the speed with which we climb out of today's depressed conditions. The few people who "strung along" with Colonel Walker, like the original backers of Henry Ford, made a lot of money and performed a socially useful service. They are the kind of people we need so desperately today.

Compete and Conserve

THERE has just been a conviction of 16 oil companies and 1, 30 of their executives for violation of the anti-trust laws. They fixed the price of gasoline, a jury found, and that meant there was no competition between them. The inference is that they must compete.

Very well. Now right on the heels of that dictum comes a meeting of executives from 10 oil-producing states to consider what is to be done about a report on petroleum reserves. This report, by Alex W. McCoy of Ponca City, Okla., indicates that 6,000,000,000 barrels of oil will have to be discovered in the next five years to balance supply with demands in 1945. Governor Tingle of New Mexico sees 50-cent gasoline within eight years unless strictest conservation is practiced.

This makes the competition situation even more complex, for the federal government is insisting on competition, while state governments, alarmed, are debating joint state action to regulate production and stabilize prices. That is generally regarded as necessary to intelligent conservation.

To compete and conserve at the same time, that is the problem.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Prematurely-Born Babies Nowadays Stand Better Chance of Surviving

(No. 445)

In these days of unusual babies, we hear about "the smallest baby ever born," and "the largest baby ever born," as well as about the most babies ever born at one time that survived. The latter record is unquestionably held by the Dionne quintuplets, and there have been no authentic competitors as yet in the field.

When we talk about "largest" and "smallest" babies, there are all sorts of cynical references made as to whether fisherman's scales were used or the ice-cream man's system of weighing ice.

Recently some Chicago physicians studied the records as to the smallest baby that was ever born and lived. Medical records show the case of a baby that weighed 600 grams (about 1 1/3 pounds) at birth and reduced to 540 grams (about 1 1/5 pounds) when 3 days old. This was a girl baby, who regained her birth weight in 10 days and was still living when she was 3 years old.

There is another record of a baby who weighed 620 grams (about 1 1/2 pounds) and who was living when she was 2 years old.

Babies that small seldom survived in an earlier day. Nowadays we have incubators which do much to help keep alive little babies born prematurely. In one Chicago incubator station there were 42 babies who weighed less than 2 1/2 pounds at birth, out of more than 700 premature babies. Out of the 42 only four lived. The small-

est of these babies weighed 840 grams (nearly 2 pounds) at birth.

Recently a baby was born prematurely between the sixth and seventh month. It weighed 735 grams (about 1 1/2 pounds) at birth and, because of illness, gradually lost weight down to the low point of 595 grams (about 1 1/3 pounds) on the eighth day. By the tenth day, however, with modern medical care, which included use of incubator, scientific methods of feeding, the giving of liver and iron for building up the blood, as well as by the giving of necessary vitamins, the child steadily improved so that at 1 year of age it weighed 17 pounds and 5 ounces, and was 28 1/2 inches tall.

Cases of this type are evidence of what modern scientific medicine can do in meeting emergencies that arise in the cases of babies born prematurely. The provision of adequate warmth, a proper diet, suitable amounts of oxygen and water, and constant and careful control, will save the lives of many such infants who formerly would quite certainly not have survived.

Laboratories which use X-rays and other scientific processes for detecting bones are operated by two English men, who are working on the examination of "doubtful" works of art.

'Now, About Wage Cuts and Price Boosts—'

NEW GOVERNMENT SPENDING PROGRAM
PURCHASING POWER FALLS OFF

INDUSTRIALISTS

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Easy to Make a Director Mad? "It's a Pipe," Say Comedians

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot, John Blystone, the director, has seemed to prize above anything else a meerschaum pipe. It was large, beautifully colored, and carefully protected by a handsome plush case. On the set of "Swiss Miss," he always laid it in a safe place.

Stanley Laurel opened the case the other day and was admiring the pipe when Oliver Hardy approached. Right away a violent argument developed. Laurel, gesticulating heatedly, dropped the pipe which broke. Not only did it break, but the massive Hardy stepped on it.

You never say a madder man than Blystone, but his rage melted when Hardy gave him his cherished meerschaum, unharmed. The whole incident was a rib; the broken pipe and pipe painstakingly made several days before by the property department.

Knows His Buds

In a hand-made swamp on the shore of a little lake, Bette Davis floundered for some scenes in "Jezebel."

The wet and muddy actress was accompanied by a negro, Eddie Anderson, who plays a slave helping the heroine to reach New Orleans.

Reaching the lake, the two are supposed to clamber into a tiny boat which Anderson rows. Miss Davis looked at it nervously. "You know anything about boats?" she asked.

"Why, Miss Davis," said Anderson reassuringly, "Ah played Noah in 'The Green Pastures'!"

Nail It Down?

The Cafe de Paris, smart restaurant on the 20th-Fox lot, never has opened by the property department.

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine; stranded in London when war breaks out.
JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero; the Yankee who saves her through CABELL HANIS, privateer captain.

Yesterday Jerry and Polly have dinner together in the inn on the eve of their departure across the Channel.

CHAPTER VII

POLLY and Jerry held hands while they watched the colorful changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. They stood with shoulders touching while they leaned on the timbers of London Bridge, gazing down into the Thames. They looked into each other's eyes as they fed the pigeons before St. Paul's Cathedral. Yet they talked of everything but love.

"London takes my breath away," Polly said as they neared the inn at day's end. I'm right proud my mother's people were Londoners."

Jerry nodded. "England's a wonder, all over. I'm proud of having English blood myself. But England's too arrogant. America will have to lick her again."

"Hush, Jerry! You'll be overheard. . . Who's that woman waving to you?"

"Where, Polly?"

"Across the street. . . Look! In the blue bonnet. She's just gotten out of a hackney coach."

"I doubt if she's waving to me," Jerry said, puzzled. She was a pretty thing, becomingly dressed and having a gay air. Jerry lifted his hat and bowed while she tanned face turned crimson. "She mistakes me for somebody else, I reckon."

The young woman gave him a warm intimate smile and went into a shop. "She thinks she knows you very well," Polly said, piqued. "Jerry, I believe she does know you! Why are you being so innocent about it?"

"If I knew her," Jerry replied brusquely, "I'd say so. I've got no taste for mysteries."

THEY both looked at the rather shabby public vehicle out of which the young woman had just stepped. The driver was a large man in a cabby's uniform. Had they been closer, they would have seen that he had a torn ear and a nose that had been several times broken and carelessly mended.

"Well, Jerry," Polly argued, "you don't look like anybody else I've seen in London. I'd not confuse you with other men. No woman would. Of course that girl knows you! You've met her somewhere. I reckon you've paid her compliments, or she wouldn't be speaking to you so—"

"So how?" It was an irritated challenge.

"So like she had some claim on you. She looked square at you! What's more, you bowed to her, Jerry Whitefield!"

"Of course I did. Just to be polite."

"But you smiled at her!"

"I didn't!"

"You did!"

"Bah!"

"Now you're being rude. You save your good manners for London ladies, and you shout at me because I'm just a Connecticut village girl!"

"For a little bit," Jerry said hotly, "I'd turn you over my knee and whale you. Where and when would I meet any London girls like that?"

"After the theater," Polly replied with unaccountable feminine shrewdness. "After they're through acting in the play. You told me you'd been to Drury Lane, time and again."

"So I have."

"And I suppose you'll try to tell me you didn't notice one girl from another?"

"No, I won't," Jerry retorted angrily. "I didn't meet any of them, but there were at least three I used to clap for. And one night I sent them bouquets, all three of 'em!"

"Well, then, there you are!" cried Polly triumphantly, but not enjoying the triumph. "Did you put a card in, or a note?"

"No, I didn't, but I wish I had. Just to give you something to carry on about!"

WHILE this argument was in progress they had entered the tavern, passed through the public room and ascended the stairs. At her door Polly took out a large brass key from her pocket and inserted it in the lock. "Won't you come in?" she asked tartly. "I'd like to hear some more of your adventures. They must be wonderful."

She threw open the door, and Jerry followed her in, for the quarrel was in that exhilarating state of fermentation when neither wished to abandon it. He walked to the window and looked down on the street while she closed the door.

"Hasn't she come out of the shop yet?" Polly inquired, removing her bonnet before a looking glass. "I thought her dress was right gaudy for the street. Maybe she's gone in to buy something more suitable."

Jerry whirled about and seized Polly's hands. He drew her near to him, so that their faces were close. "You're a jealous little cat,

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

ated at a profit and requires a studio subsidy. But Nick, the maitre d'hotel, found an unexpected deficit during inventory. At least \$1200 worth of silver and dishes had been spirited out of the place by souvenir hunters.

The restaurant isn't open to the public, but it might as well be for all the privileged visitors who crowd it daily at lunch time. Some of them make off with monogrammed spoons and saucers from their own places, but the woman actually dashed to an adjoining table and snatched up a full-sized dinner plate from which Loretta Young had eaten. She placed it, unwrapped, inside her costly fur coat and walked out.

Nick was too surprised to say anything. Now, though, he's thinking of offering china and silver for sale at the desk-cock item guaranteed to have been used by movie stars.

Star Swears by Stars

You'd hardly believe the number of Hollywood people whose decisions are made for them by astrologers, numerologists, palmists, and other mumbo-jumbo mystics. Take Betty Compton, who's playing in "A Slight Case of Murder." She is almost complacently sure that this picture will be the turning point in her career—the pivot that leads to a comeback. An astrologer said so.

Nineteen years ago the same star-cherter told Miss Compton what to do about two jobs which were offered her. One was a \$30-a-week role under the direction of George Loane Tucker, who had organized Mayflower Pictures. The other was a \$45 job with Jesse Lasky.

At the astrologer's insistence, Miss Compton took the \$30 assignment and went into the lead of "The Miracle Man." That film made her and Lon Chaney and Thomas Meighan famous. In a short time she was getting 20 times her original wage.

Joan Blondell has been borrowed by Columbia for "There's Always a Woman" and is enjoying it because, for one reason, she can wear her hair in a way that the Brothers Warner forbade. It's all piled on the top of her head, with neck and ears showing.

Several of the sequences take place in a night club, which is all done in white and grays. Because of the light background, and because Miss Blondell is blond, Director Alexander Hall has made sure there are no rival blond distractions. All the customers in the place, by cinematic coincidence, are brunets and redheads.

There's a bit of unseen contrast in the identities of two waiters who work in this swiny atmosphere. They're opera singers—Marek Witcheim, the tenor, and Gennaro Curoi, brother-in-law and voice coach of Galli Curoi.

BARBS

Australian tribesmen turned Mickey Mouse dance steps into a tribal dance. This was as just another example of the white man's civilizing influence.

Hold-up artists who pointed a gun at a Cleveland cashier and told her to "act natural" did not anticipate that her natural reaction would be to scream.

Paul Robeson will sing in frontline trenches for Spanish soldiers. Let us hope that music hath not lost its traditional charms to soothe the savage, etc.

The government pays Rockwell Kent \$2000 for postoffice murals, then proceeds to paint them out. Sort of "flowing under" process to relieve artistic overproduction, no doubt.

Japanese poets must write on "War Correspondents at the Front" for the Empress Dowager's monthly poetry contest. Though charged by enemies with having lost their reason, the Japanese are not to lose their rhyme.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



RAISING A FAMILY By Olive Roberts Barton

Neighborhood You Live in Is Miniature "Rome"

Raising a Family (No. 9)

What is your neighborhood like? Are the children happy, or have they daily upsets that distress you?

I never knew a neighborhood that was perfect. Maybe it is good for Johnny to have a gang against him, or perhaps it is an advantage for him to have only girls to play with. But I don't see it this way.

A street should represent a right good average of everything. If it is too one-sided, it is usually too hard on happiness. Yet what can we do?

Moving away is one answer. However, this takes a lot for granted. The family cannot move when it is necessary to live near the father's work.

or when one owns property and cannot sell. Besides, how can we tell ahead of time what a new neighborhood has to offer? It is usually a game of bluff, this moving about, and we may lose rather than gain by the change.

Keep Behind Scenes

Mothers dream of an ideal environment for the child, but often all they can do about it is to sigh and wish they had a wand. We have to live where we live, and that is about all there is to it in many cases.

Then, what is next best? Why, to help your youngsters make the best of it. We must do this, of course, by keeping our noses ostensibly out of their affairs, but at the same time play a part behind the scenes, a combination of Machiavelli and Eddie Bergen.

If our boy is a natural leader and has all the other youngsters under his thumb, that lets us out. He will be happy anywhere if he is a "general" or leader type. If he just belongs, even this is enough to set him up. But possibly no other influence contributes as greatly to inferiority as the shy child on the wrong avenue.

Get your wits to working, mother. You know your child, his fine points and his weaknesses; whether he is a real sport or a sensitive sufferer. Use

the method that your knowledge gives you.

One Friend Is a Wedge

If he needs to mix and won't, try to produce an ally in one small citizen, if possible. This generally leads to other contacts. But do try very hard not to champion him too openly. That's very fatal.

If Johnny can make one friend, the chances are (about the latter will act as agent to draw your boy into the crowd he secretly envies. Little by little, he may learn not to fear his neighbors. The shy child will always have to have help in making his way.

If the street crowd is too strong a close for your taste, then perhaps it is wisest to keep your offspring from becoming contaminated, and so you must look to a more distant locality for his friends.

If the youngsters continue to repudiate your child, I suggest friendly bribery. Watch out or they will suspect, and your cause is worse than lost; but the little clique, discovering that it is a picnic to know Jack's family, may come across nobly. Do you want my fingerbread recipe?

Try to live on your street. Try to keep friends with other mothers. Dress your children pretty much as the others dress, neither better nor worse. You live in Rome, remember. Rome won't judge you by your standards but by its own. Sacrifice some measure of opinion, even, if necessary. The child needs friends, to feel important on his own stamping ground. It is worth a struggle and a planned campaign.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Lewis Opus Doesn't Measure Up

Snider Lewis' new novel, "The Prodigal Parents" (Doubleday, Doran, \$2.50), is a mild, circulating-library sort of book which would be drawing very little attention indeed—if it hadn't been of the Nobel Prize, Mr. Lewis ranks as one of the world's most distinguished novelists. And "The Prodigal Parents" must surely rank as one of this season's least distinguished novels.

It tells about a friendly upstate New York business man who is cursed with two terrible children—a wet-behind-the-ears son who can't and won't earn a living, and a snooty daughter who fancies herself as a parlor pink. These youngsters manage his life for him, drive him almost distracted, and in the end unthinkingly compel him to seek change in the form of retirement from business and a trip to France.

Now the jacket of the book ballyhooes all this as a tale of "the revolt of the parents against the revolt of youth." But it isn't anything of the kind. The youth presented here is just in revolt against anything; it's just a pair of uncommonly mean and selfish brats.

Nor is that all. Mr. Lewis' famous ear for the exact nuances of American speech seems to have gone deaf. The people in this book don't talk like the people you rub elbows with every day, as did the people in "Main Street" and "Babbalanza"; they talk like people who are trying to talk like people in a Sinclair Lewis novel (if you follow me).

All in all, "The Prodigal Parents" must be set down as a big league disappointment.

School Frock Made Zestful by a Gay, Swingy Skirt BY CAROL DAY

THIS fetching little model will finish out the school year for your growing daughter and go easy on your budget, a happy combination. Buttoned or slide fastened, whichever she prefers, the effect is equally beguiling. Yet the design is one of such obvious simplicity you can slip it through your sewing machine in a little less than a jiffy.

The dropped waistline and the swing of the skirt will make her eyes sparkle, and there is an undeniable freshness to the general design which will match her zest and buoyancy. As a matter of fact with the assistance of the step-by-step instruction chart she can make the dress herself and experience the thrill of stepping forth in a frock of her own creation.

Pattern 8172 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 7/8 yards of 35 inch material. If slide fastener is used, size 8 requires a 12 inch one.

The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

What thought my dreams break on some rock bound shore And leave but fragments scattered on the sands! Shall I be grieving for them evermore, Or shall I bind them up with eager hands, And laugh again, and smile again . . . and keep As souvenirs their broken wings, nor hide Their scars, nor be afraid Fate yet may sweep Them back to sea on some outgoing tide? Why should one fear the vague, oncoming years If courage speak the final, dauntless word That puts the seal of silence on our fears? For I can tell you this: that I have heard A wondrous melody on Hope's last string, Seen icy Winter's grip give way to Spring!—Selected.

Mrs. J. F. Hereford, formerly of Hope, now of New York city arrived Monday for a visit with old friends, she will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garner before going to Camden for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Jas. L. Jamison and Miss Mary Sue Anderson left Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives in Little Rock.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist held a very interesting meeting with 30 members present, at the church Monday evening. The program was preceded by a tempting and colorful covered dish supper, in which the Valentine motif predominated. Group No. 2 with Miss Florence Taylor leading presented the program. During the business meeting plans were made for "Focus Week," in which some personal service would be carried out each day or evening during the week.

The Dorcas class of the First Baptist Sunday school held its regular monthly business and social meeting Tuesday evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Gus Haynes South Pine street. A very delightful buffet supper was enjoyed. The decorations were in the Valentine motif. Class members are Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Alton Honeycutt, Mrs. B. R. Hamlin.

Important Session Y.B.M.A. Is Called

Plans for 1938 to Be Discussed at Meeting Friday Night

Plans for 1938 will be outlined to members of the Young Business Men's Association of Hope at a meeting Friday night at the Hope Country club-house.

A spokesman for the group said this meeting would be of great importance. He said that invitations would be sent to all members of the organization.

The spokesman said a crowd of between 150 and 200 persons were expected. Preceding the business session, Mulligan stew will be served. Any person not receiving an invitation, but interested in the organization, is urged to be present. The meeting begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Love, Courtship and

(Continued from Page One)

is a God-given emotion which, if not corrupted and abused by men becomes a beneficial factor in life. That marriage is a holy estate is indicated by the presence of Jesus at the marriage in Cana and by the statement of the apostle Paul that, "Marriage is honorable in all."

Another wrong idea is the one which treats of love in a light and frivolous manner. There are some people who seem to think that they are supposed to treat matters of love and human relationships as a big joke. Just as some people who seem to think that any mention of prohibition deserves a smile. Take for instance the nun, otherwise high-minded and religious, who on a cold day says, "Breacher, do you know where I can get a drink?" And this is supposed to be funny. How skillfully the devil first deceives those whom he would destroy!

Love. Essential There can be no lasting happiness in marriage without real love being present. There may be a few people here and there who join themselves together under a sort of contract for the purpose of promoting a business arrangement or for personal convenience who, for a while seem to be happy. But they are the exceptions and the relationship existing between them is not that of an ideal marriage even though the form of a ceremony has been gone through.

Is it better to be happily unmarried or unhappily married? There can be little or no doubt concerning the answer to this question. A person had better not be married at all than to have married the wrong kind of person, or to have married without love. This is wise counsel to many spinsters and bachelors.

This brings up the questions: What is love? And, how can I know when I am in love? These are questions

Mrs. Fred Russell, Mrs. J. R. Bourden, Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mrs. A. J. Sullivan, Mrs. G. A. Hobbs, and three visitors, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Thomas Boyett and Mrs. Henry Haynes.

which are certainly not the easiest ones to be answered. But they are important questions, fundamental questions, and questions which must be answered correctly if mistakes are not to be made.

In speaking of what love is it would be well for us first to show the difference between love and some other things which sometimes falsely parade under that beautiful name.

More Than Fascination

In the first place, love is more than fascination. Love is deep; fascination is shallow. Love is fundamental; fascination is superficial. Love is abiding; fascination is transient. Love stands severe strain, fascination yields under pressure. Love is soft and yielding and accommodating; fascination is often hard and brittle and selfishly unaccommodating. Love grows with the passing of time; fascination evaporates. Love capitalizes inevitable differences of personality and opinion and draws the lovers into a deeper and more abiding relationship; fascination evaporates as soon as everything is not agreeable. Love sails out the squalls and storms of life's voyage; fascination is a fair weather sailor. Love stands up to problems and difficulties; fascination flees at the first sign of danger and difference. In a word: Love lasts, fascination fades. Love is something far deeper and more fundamental than the admiration of another's smile, neatness of appearance, peculiar brogue of speech, contagious laughter. Love may include such admiration, but if that makes up the whole of the emotion, it is not love; it is more likely to be fascination.

Can there, then, be "love at first sight"? Yes, I think that there may be a beginning of love the first time that people come to know what each other are like. But it is more often fascination than love. There are cases where one may be sure that there is mutual interest and attraction at first sight. But only time will tell if it is love. Certainly the greater amount of the feeling is that of very great interest, because, as we shall see later in this series, we love people themselves—their personalities—not their bodies, their walk, and their talk; and it takes some time to discover the depths of personality.

Most happily married persons could tell you, if they would, of several cases of "love" which they thought they had with other people before the love developed which now brings them happiness. In most of those earlier cases, however, it was not love but more fascination. It is well for them that they took the time to find out whether it really was genuine love or not. And time only will tell. It is a mighty good idea to be sure that the emotion is nothing less than love before the journey is made to the marriage altar!

This is why marriages at a very early age are, as a rule, not advisable. The chances are too great of a very young couple marrying because of a temporary fascination, or physical infatuation, which true love having developed, there are of course, exceptions to the rule where early marriages turn out to have been based upon genuine love. But they are exceptions, and those very young people could not have been sure when they married of the existence of the genuine article as they really should have been.

More Than Infatuation

In the second place, love is more than infatuation. Infatuation robs one of normal judgment. It, according to a definition in Webster's Dictionary, makes one foolish. It inspires with a foolish and extravagant passion. It prevents sound reasoning concerning the object of infatuation. Infatuation is a little stronger than fascination. It goes deeper within the nature of the individual. It is usually more closely connected with unrestrained animal passion. But this is not love. Love is on a different plane. It is finer, more wholesome, more abiding, and more constructive.

The emotional feeling or attraction of a man or woman for one of the opposite sex is not in itself wrong. It should, however, be tempered and controlled by something which is above the physical plane—the animal plane.

Let me add a qualifying word to some things that I said about love a while ago. When I said that love is not sinful I was not speaking of the thing which some people call love, something which begins with the same letter "L"—Lust. There is a vast difference between love and lust, between the God-given emotion which glorifies life and brightens the world, and lust, the corruption and degradation of it.

See some "caution" signals before you at this point. In order to find the airport and land safely there, avoiding surrounding dangers, one must heed such lights.

There are many inferior imitations which parade in the name and guise of love. When such imitations form the basis of marriage permanent happiness is unlikely to be the result. Love is more than sex, sensuality, promiscuity and physical passion. Love is still connected with beauty and sanctity. To be able to love deeply, one must be capable of purity. And purity in love is at the opposite pole from promiscuity.

Wrong Things Called "Love"

Many forces influencing people today are headlining the wrong things and calling them "love."

Sadly, some people, young and old alike, have been misled by many distorted pictures of family life which have been shipped out of Hollywood movie studios for the consumption of the nation-seeking American people. The movie producer has no concern for the moral or mental effect of what he produces. What he is most concerned about is getting money. His standard of business ethics is as high as that of the whisky seller and the dope peddler—"Give the people what they want; get their money regardless of what effect the product has upon them; create an appetite for my demoralizing product; the matter of their character is their business, not mine." So the movie machines have reeled off hundreds of miles of pictures which, by implication, suggest that love and lust are synonymous.

Is there any wonder that so many marriages were foredoomed to failure from the moment that the bride and groom turned from the marriage altar? They were based upon something which was not love.

There are some practices which are

often classed under the head of "amusements" and "recreation" which have a tendency to corrupt the God-given instinct of love, and debauch it into something which is low, and selfish, and dangerous to body, mind and soul. The odds are in favor of the young people who avoid such questionable practices as increase in measurably the temptation to throw idealism, expediency, decency, and caution to the winds.

Whether it be in a room-full of young people where the music is tantalizing, the atmosphere is supercharged with emotional excitement, and physical contact combine to emphasize the lower elements of one's nature, or whether it be in a parked automobile away from the gaze of any except God, or in the drawing room of the young woman's home—wherever there is undue temptation to emphasize the physical, rather than the spiritual, elements of love there is danger.

The dangers of physical infatuation are tragically told in the statistics concerning young people who are married in the "Marriage Parlors" at Jeffersonville, Indiana. Just across the Ohio river from downtown Louisville, Kentucky, with the state and municipal laws and authorities lax enough to permit it, these "Marriage Parlors" are the scene of midnight. The Child Welfare Commission of Kentucky made investigation concerning the marriages of Kentucky couples in Jeffersonville. Nine-tenths of them were repeated within a year. Sixty per cent of them did not last more than a few weeks or months. Many of them were dissolved the next day—as soon as the young people came to their senses and realized what they had done. Under the influence of undue physical excitement, and the effect of alcohol to lessen restraint and all but paralyze their mental faculties, they had gone from dance-room floor or roadside rendezvous to get married—the thing which seemed at the time to be the biggest thing in all the world, the only thing for them.

Most people think that they have better control over themselves than to be thus swept off their feet. And thousands of others have so thought who have realized—too late—that they should have heeded some kindly stoplights and thereby have kept themselves in the clear.

What Is Love? We have seen that love begins with interest and attraction, that it is more than fascination or infatuation, and that it has many deep imitations. What, then, is love? Love, like electricity, is difficult to define. Observation and experience tell us that it exists and how it behaves, but they cannot define it for us.

For a scriptural description of love let us reread I Cor. 13, especially verses 4-8: "Love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemingly, seeketh not its own, is not provoked, taketh not account of evil; rejoiceth not in unrighteousness, but rejoiceth with the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Love never faileth."

We would do well to remember that the kind of love that we are talking about tonight (Love of each other which may properly lead to marriage) is included in this description. If we have Christian love we have the attitude that this passage describes toward all people. Certainly we should have this attitude toward those we love most—by all means toward the one we are to marry.

Love is not selfish (envious and jealous). It seeketh not its own. It will not take advantage of the beloved for personal gratification or profit. It desires the well-being of the beloved—is anxious for the other one to experience joy, the greatest possible joy over the longest possible period of time.

Now, if you do not feel this way toward the one you have in mind, you do not love that one, because these characteristics will be present where love is. Love is more than this; it includes all of this and more. Paul is not giving a definition of love, but rather a description of how it behaves.

We may sometimes think of love, when we are trying to determine as to whether or not we love, almost exclusively in terms of feeling. But love is more than feeling. Certainly the feeling must be there, but if it is there, it will show itself in attitudes and actions. You can tell a great deal about how you feel toward a person by how you act toward him.

Let us now attempt a definition of the kind of love which draws two people toward the marriage altar and leads them therefrom to a home of abiding happiness: Love is a feeling of strong attachment produced by admiration, originating with keen personal sympathetic understanding and often life-companionship; while it contains the element of physical passion it rises also to a higher level of unselfishness in its desire to promote the greatest possible welfare of the beloved over the longest possible time.

It is true that love will grow and deepen after marriage and on through the years if it is already present, but you should be sure of its existence before you marry. A thing cannot grow which does not exist. It would be well, therefore, for young people who are seriously considering whether they should marry to ask themselves, and each other, whether or not the love which has thus been described is present.

If there are some married people who find that they have not reached the level of unselfish love, let them know now to sow the seeds of thoughtfulness in order that the velvet grass of kindly consideration may grow green along their marital pathway.

The importance of love cannot be overestimated. Without it there can be no true and abiding happiness. Where it is present there is abiding happiness, mutual confidence, and united strength.

The love of God is the greatest thing in the world. Love for each other is closely akin to it. Love is the fragrance of the human heart—a fragrance which often seems sweetest when the heart is crushed by love that keeps devotion's fire burning on the hearth of home. It is love that brightens the world and gives sweetness to life's holiest relationships. It is love that unites hearts, two and two with

each other, against the world, for God and humanity. Men and women can make a boarding house, but it takes love to make a home. Love is the fundamental emotion. Love is the light which dispels the gloom of selfishness and greed. Love is the one star which darkness cannot overcome. Love rises to the greatest heights, it sinks to the lowest depths. It forgives the most cruel injuries. Love subdues the earth, produces miracles of art, gives us music all the way from the cradle song to the grand symphony that bears the soul away on wings of beauty. Love-power is the greatest power on earth and it is sweeter than life and stronger than death.

Several important questions remain to be answered: To what extent should critical judgment enter into matchmaking? What questions should be asked before allowing emotional love to control?

How can young people know each other well enough to wisely decide whether they would be suited as husband and wife? This brings up the whole matter of courtship. What is wise and what is proper in courtship? What practices and principles should govern courtship? The next sermon of this series will take up those problems.

The transmission of photographic messages and greetings in the sender's handwriting was started recently by the British post office department.

Women have been barred for centuries from Mount Athos, a shrine on one of the Greek islands in the Aegean sea.

New Device Ends Glare Reflected by Paintings

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—Science has made it easier to look at works of art.

The glare which often makes it impossible to view an oil painting except from certain angles has been overcome by using lamps with polaroid windows, says Harold R. Moulton, researcher for the American Optical company.

Polaroid sheets make use of quinine and iodine crystals to filter out the rays that cause glare. Until now there never has been available enough material, such as the mineral calcite used in Nicol prisms, to filter sufficient polarized light to make such an application practicable.

I'm just beginning to learn about writing. — Booth Tarkington, playwright-author, who is now 68.

What's New

COATS AND SUITS

BY PRINTZESS

LADIES' Specialty Shop

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)

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—and beautiful beyond words!

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Something—New, Unusual—Different!
An All-Colored cast picture
PREVIEW
RALPH COOPER
"A BARGAIN with BULLETS"
Lower Floor 15c | Colored Balcony 10c
THUR. and FRI.

DAVIS DONAHUE
THAT CERTAIN WOMAN
JAN HUNTER ANITA LOUISE DAVID CRISP

RIALTO
Return Showing
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
—and—
MYRNA LOY
"PETTICOAT FEVER"

New Spring Coats and Dresses Just Arrived
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You can earn a Money REWARD
Ask us how you can secure a cash reward for safe driving. We protect you against damage suits in one of the largest and strongest companies in the business; in a company with nationwide service.

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NEW THEATRE
LAST DAY
Yet the Best Show in Town.
Remember Mr. Deeds? Another Hit!

Erwin
MR. ROGGS STEPS OUT
A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE

FRED SCOTT—in
"The Singing Buckaroo"

THURS. & FRI.
You'll scream out loud! It's full of stars—and your favorites too.
MIRIAM HOPKINS
JOEL McCREA
—in—
"Woman Chases Man"

3-EXTRA SHORTS—3
No. 1. Novelty "Swing Bandits"
No. 2. "Killer Dec"
No. 3. Silly Symphony (Colors)

COMING SATURDAY
TIM MCCOY
—in—
"West of Rainbows End"

STITCHED

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Spring 1938 Edition

Loose—and boxy—and very, very simple...these Glamalures . . . yet they draw exclamations of delight from all smart women. For they're in lovely fleeces—air light, soft—with colors rich as jewels. And, Printzess fashioned, they have such intriguing details as ingenious stitching, gores, panceling . . . details calculated to give you real coat distinction for Spring. All sizes

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LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

The Spring Fabric Parade Has Begun

Robison's Leads the Way

The leaders of the fabric parade for Spring are proud to announce that materials this year are more beautiful than ever before. New processes have been developed, new weaves created, new finishes . . . all to make the fabrics this year more beautiful, more durable, and more versatile. Come in and see the new fabrics arriving daily at Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"Clipper Crepe" by A B C, long a favorite among those who know it for its superior wearing qualities. A "Crown Tested," will not slip, will not pull at the seams, and guaranteed fast color. New designs that will take your breath away.

98c

"Don Derry," a new cloth by A B C that looks like hand blocked linen but wears much better because it is "Vitalized." The "Vitalizing Process" renders the fabric crease resisting, more wearable, and more serviceable. See it in our windows.

79c

Silk Linens

Yards and yards of beautiful silk linens in dark or light grounds. The prints are gay and colorful with floral designs predominating. The fabric is "Crown Tested" and guaranteed washable. See it displayed in our windows.

69c

Wool Coatings

Rich new woolen coatings in just the right weight for spring. Placey for the new toppers or full length sport coats. We would suggest such new colors as "Neon Blue," "Gold," "Nude," and many others that are being shown for spring.

\$1.98 and \$2.48

Printed Silks

Interesting in color and design, these printed silks will delight you with many surprises. You will see gorgeous florals, floral stripes, and many other unusual designs. The colors are new and different . . . but you must see them, they are indescribable.

59c

Dress Woolen

Light weight dress woollens that will drape and sew wonderfully. A larger variety of weaves than ever before. The colors are warm and rich in solids and plaids alike. This is to be a colorful spring and the woollens are brighter and more beautiful than ever.

98c-\$1.48 \$1.98

The New Spring Prints

.... Are Arriving Daily

Almost every day new spring prints are arriving with A B C heading the list with brighter and more colorful florals, stripes, solids, and designs. Color is definitely the thing and you will see plenty of it in all our new prints with prices a little lower than ever.

15c-19c-29c

We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville

The Leading Department Store

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 3-1f-c

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for SCRAP IRON, METALS. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. 304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark. Phone 40 13-28tc

WANTED—Two renters. Have large farm. For particulars see Mrs. F. N. Munn, 702 East Third street, Hope, Ark. 7-6tc

WANTED—Couple or family to work on farm. See J. M. Arnold, Hope Route 3. 7-1tp

WANTED—A two or three-room furnished apartment with private bath. Call Hope Star. 8-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—120 acres good farm land. See Kenneth Jones, Hope, Arkansas. 7-3tp

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath. 402 South Pine street. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 7-3tc

FOR RENT—40-acre farm, 3 miles from Hope, Highway 29; 3-room house, barn, necessary outbuildings, water and orchard. Also pair mules, wagon and plow tools for sale. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, Phone 364 or 607. 8-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished one room apartment with kitchenette and sink adjoining bath room, continuous hot water. Utilities paid. 111 West 3rd St. Opposite Fire Station. 8-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 515 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—Five acres, reasonable good house, some orchard, out buildings. Well of good water. Thirty acres of land with improvements. Near Spring Hill. L. C. Somerville, Phone 815-J. 9-1tp

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc brood sow, about 300 lbs., 2½ years. Had three litters. Around again. \$30.00. Leaving farm. F. McPherson, Shell Farm, Route 1, Rossion. 9-4tp

Headliner of Yesteryear

HORIZONTAL

1.5 Finest actress of last century.
13. To unclothe.
14. Unusual memento.
15. To belittle.
16. Being.
17. Nettle rash.
18. Every.
19. Fortunes.
20. Eatables.
24. Behold.
25. To make lace.
28. Destitute of teeth.
33. Inlet.
34. Aeriform fuel.
35. Ireland.
36. Unit of work.
37. Form of "be."
38. Stepped.
39. Railroad.
40. Lobe of the ear.
46. She was a — of realism on the stage.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LINDY FIRST
AREA AUNES RAMI
TSM STUNT ANU
ASSERTIS SIGNATE
CROSS CHARLES
LEAVE LOSING
ALPEN LINDERG
MARS APART GILD
LEACH P STONE
RADIO PER OATEN
REELERS EXPLORE

50 Mining hut.
51 Once more.
53 Deer.
54 A jot.
55 Classifies.
56 Toward sea.
58 Her native land.
59 She appeared in — in the U. S.

VERTICAL

1 Therefore.
2 Monkeys.
3 To lease.
4 Handle.
5 Prickly nut coverings.
6 Before.
7 To drive.
8 Thin strips of dough.
9 Arabian.
10 Biscuit.
11 Valley.
12 Transposed.
14 Billiard rod.
19 She started acting in — youth.
21 Electrified particle.
22 Squanderer.
23 Lawful.
26 Ozone.
27 Label.
29 Stream obstruction.
30 Beverage.
31 Circle part.
32 Cravat.
38 On behalf of.
39 To wash lightly.
41 Acidity.
42 Lyre-like instrument.
43 Thin.
44 Mean.
45 Self.
46 Marrow.
47 Tidy.
48 Otherwise.
49 Water cress.
52 Work of skill.
54 Provided.
57 Like.

So They Say

Co-operative effort by business, labor and government to fight the recession is impossible until the administration confesses its sins and adopts a consistent policy. —U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), Michigan.

Nothing can make a Canadian quite a rip-roaring mad as to have one of your people confuse Vancouver and Montreal. —Agnes Macphail, member of the Canadian House of Commons.

We can't finish all the reforms in one generation—if we did, there wouldn't be anything left for the next to do. —Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of the women suffrage movement.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One
The police knew Trost had not helped in the robbery because of the time element. His wife was smoking the last cigarette in the house when he left; the cigarette was still burning when he returned. He could not possibly have gone seven blocks, taken part in a robbery, and returned in the time it took one cigarette to be consumed.

FOR SALE—Good alfalfa hay at barn. Lee H. Garland, Telephone 1809-F3. 9-3tp

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers. Five cents per bundle. Apply at Hope Star. 2-1f-dh

FOR SALE—Girls' 24-inch Constor brake bicycle. Excellent condition. J. O. Milam, Phone 857-W. 7-6tp

Wanted to Trade

WILL TRADE 1936 Dodge Pick-up for sedan automobile of any late model. Must be in good condition. J. L. Anderson, Hope Rt. 1. 9-3tp

Legal Notice

In the Municipal Court of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas
Johnny Moore Plaintiff
vs.
E. V. Abernathy and Jack Abernathy, Doing Business as Abernathy & Son Defendants

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the authority and direction contained in the decretal order of the Municipal Court of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 4th day of October, 1937, in a certain cause then pending therein, between Johnny Moore, plaintiff, and E. V. Abernathy and Jack Abernathy, doing business as Abernathy & Son, defendants, the undersigned, as Sheriff of Hempstead County, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Post Office in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday, March 2, 1938, the following described personal property, to-wit:

All the fuel oil attached in this cause and same being approximately fifty (50) gallons, more or less.

J. E. BEARDEN,
Sheriff of Hempstead County,
Arkansas.

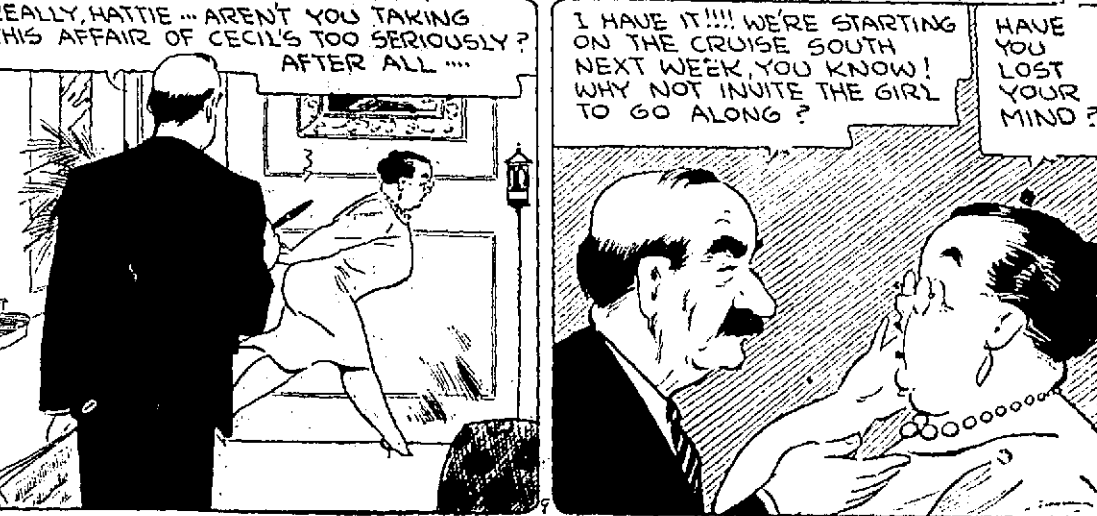
NOTICE

To all property owners in Paving District No. 6 and Curb and Gutter District No. 2, Hope, Arkansas.
After FEBRUARY 15th suit will be filed on all delinquents. This is final. W. P. Agee, Collector
Feb 9, 10, 11 9-4tp

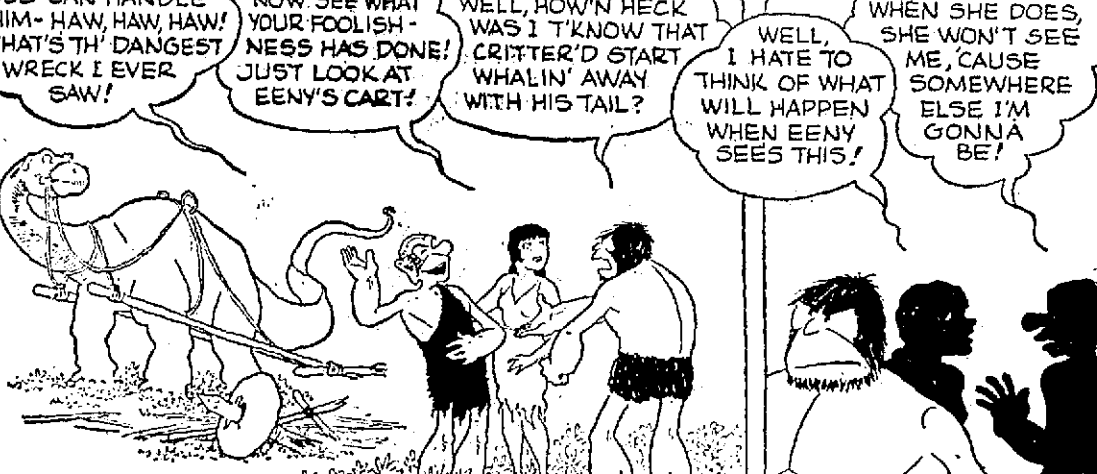
OUR BOARDING HOUSE. . . . with . . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



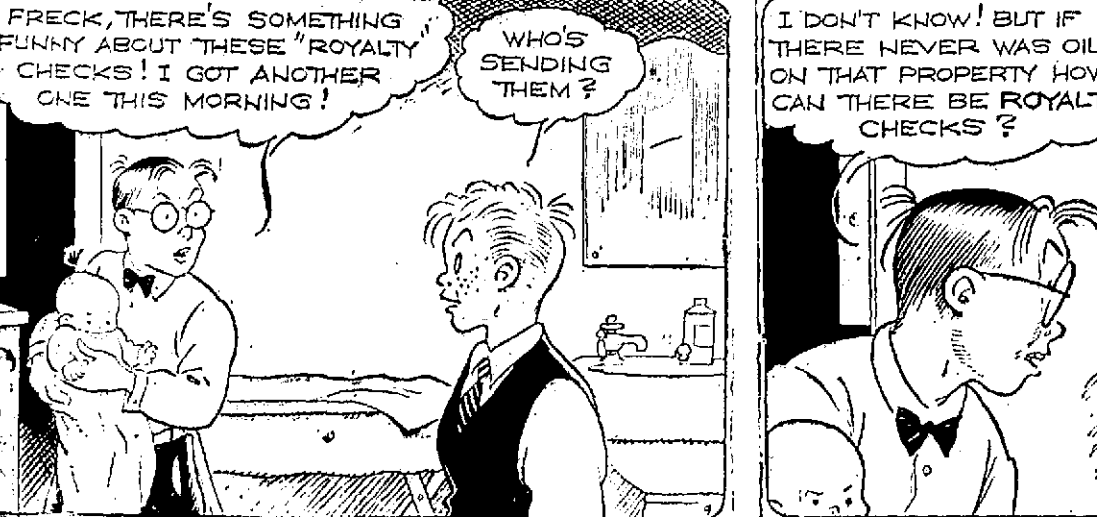
ALLEY OOP



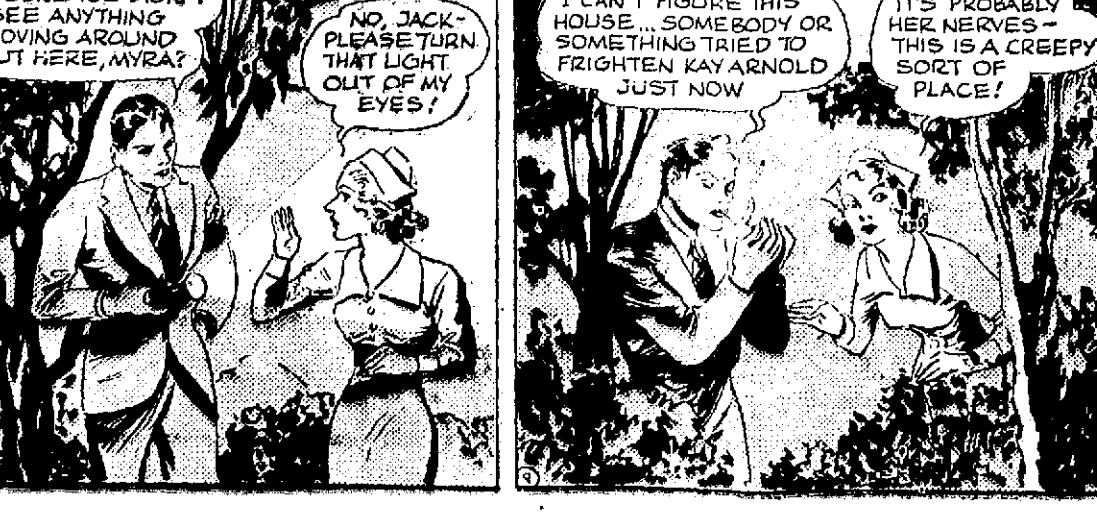
WASH TUBS



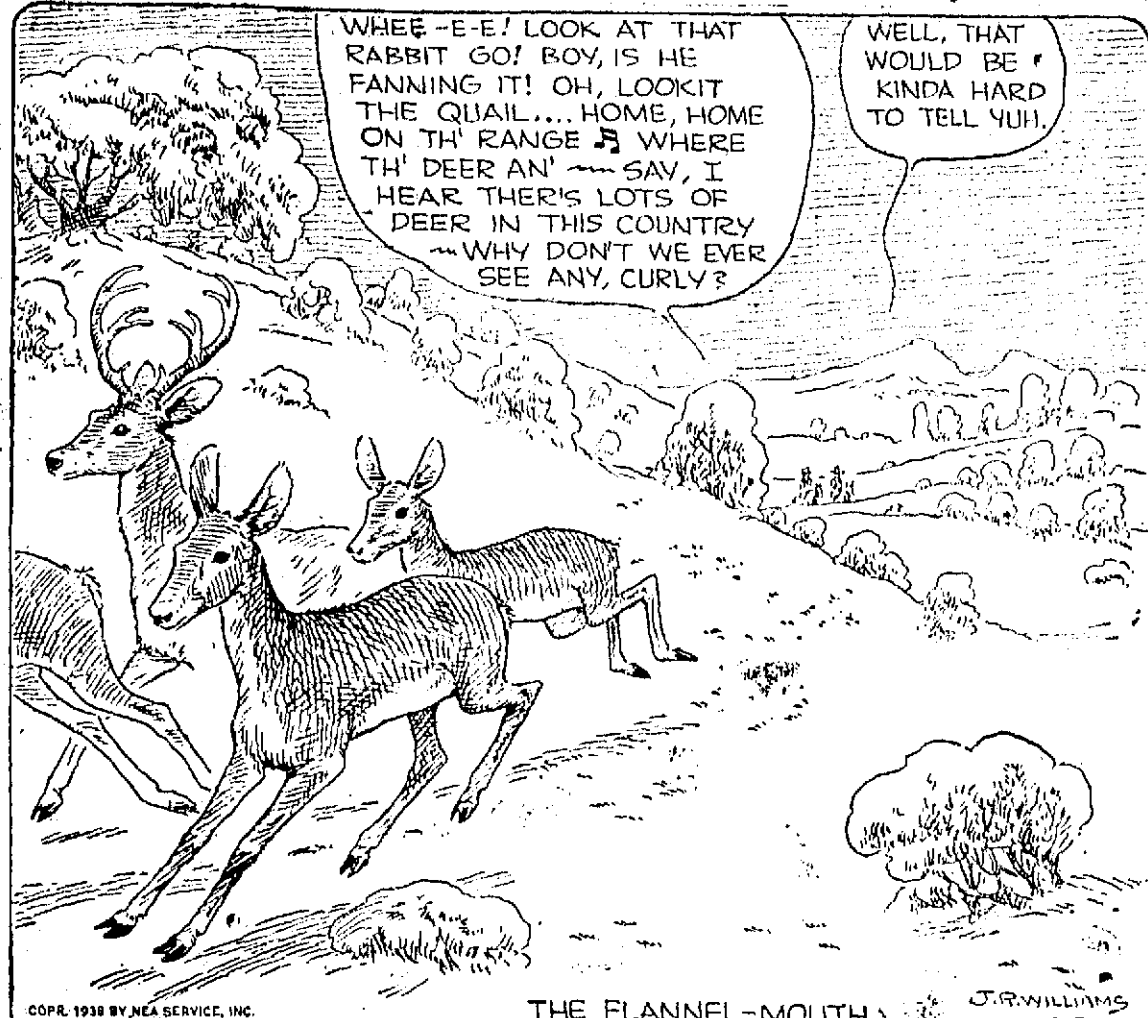
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



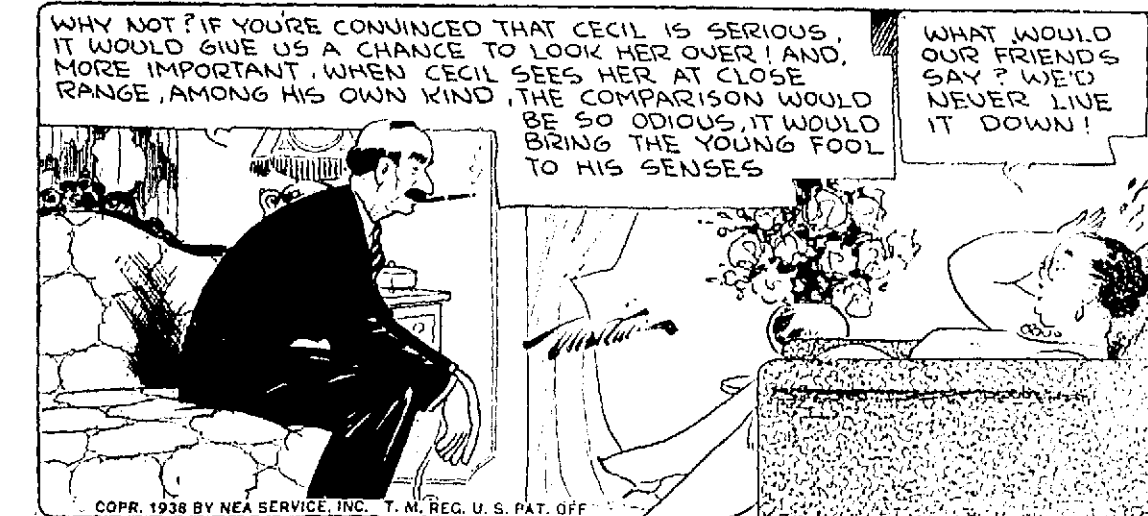
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



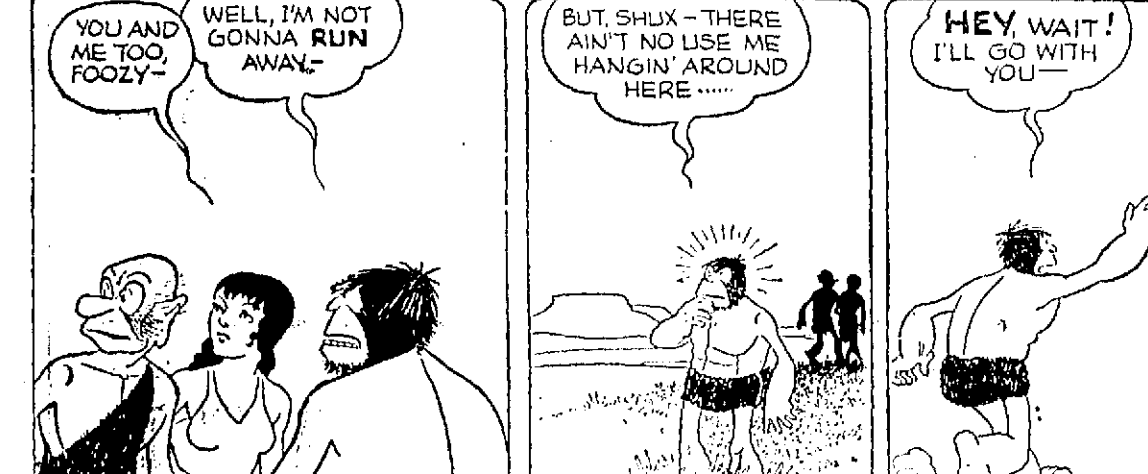
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



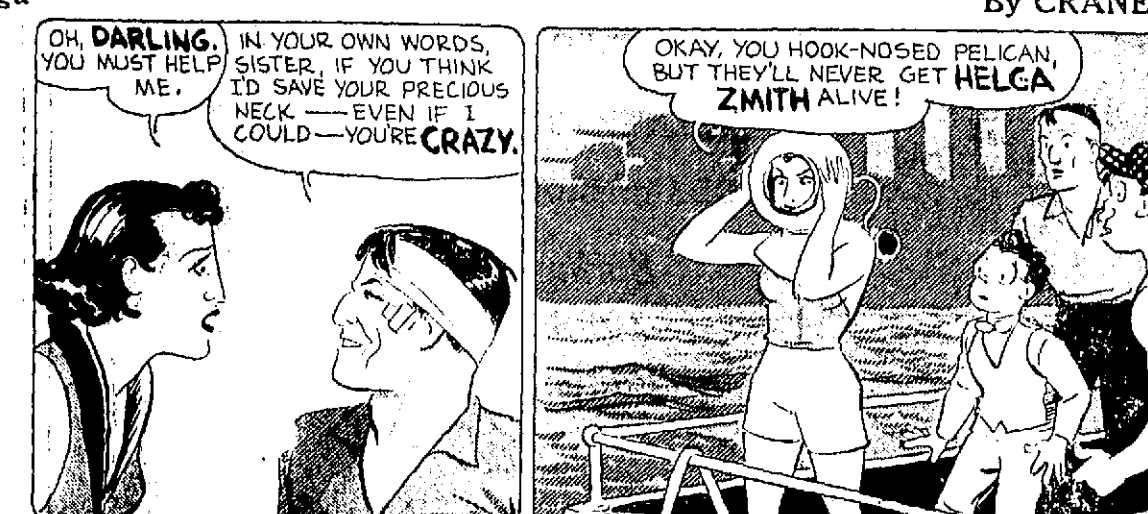
Boots Would Love This By HAMLIN



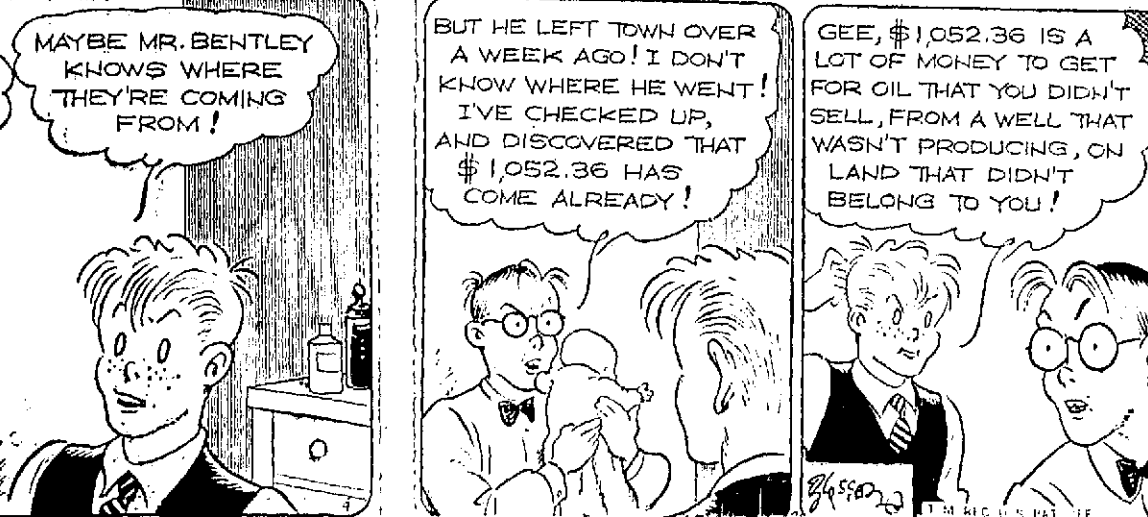
Oop Isn't Linger By MARTIN



Not Helga By CRANE



A Problem By BLOSSER



Don't Be Jealous, Jack By THOMPSON AND COLL



THE SPORTS PAGE



Bobcats Beat Arkadelphia; Play Bodcaw Here Wednesday Night

Hempstead County Basketball Tournament Will Open Friday at Blevins

Columbus, Blevins Meet in 1st Round

Pairings Announced for Junior Boys and Senior Girls

BLEVINS, Ark.—Blevins will be host to the Hempstead county senior girls and junior boys basketball tournament which opens here Friday night at 7 o'clock.

The first round of the junior boys tournament will be fought Friday night. The balance of the tournament will be played Saturday.

Columbus and Blevins will meet in the opening game Friday night. McCaskill and Saratoga will clash in a second contest.

Guernsey meets Patmos and Piney Grove takes on Spring Hill junior boys Saturday morning.

Here is the pairings for the senior girls tournament to be played on Saturday:

Fulton vs. Spring Hill.
Blevins vs. Patmos.
Piney Grove vs. Guernsey.
Columbus vs. Saratoga.

The Hempstead county senior boys tournament will be played at Patmos later in the month.

Five Games for Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The senior boys basketball team will go to Bearden Thursday night for a game with the Bearden Bears.

Friday night the Curley Wolves will be host to their rivals of long-standing, the Arkadelphia High School Badgers.

Saturday night the Prescott team plays Purdy Reddubs at Prescott.

The Wolves, this season, have compiled one of the most impressive records in recent history of the school. Earlier in the week, Prescott played Bodcaw and Willisville.

Patmos Boys Win

PATMOS, Ark.—The Patmos senior boys team won their 10th victory against four defeats by triumphing over Blevins by a score of 24 to 21.

Stafford led the Patmos team in scoring, making 10 points. Lafferty, a teammate, was runner-up with eight points. Manning of Blevins, however, won individual scoring honors with 15 points.

The Blevins senior boys won over Patmos, 29 to 19. Cummings of Blevins scored 11 points.

The Blevins junior boys also defeated Patmos in a thrilling contest, 18 to 13. The Patmos team was handicapped by the illness of Cox, regular center, and Mayton, stellar guard.

Phillips of Blevins was high scorer with eight points.

Shreveport Is New Texas League Club

Will Replace Galveston Team in the Coming Campaign

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—The drive to have Shreveport exercise its option and purchase the Galveston baseball franchise has been successful, it was announced Tuesday.

Henry O'Neal, president of the Citizens of Commerce, said Galveston interests were advised the option would be taken up and J. Walter Morris, would leave here Tuesday night to complete the purchase.

Game Dull Without Jump

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky coach, is dead against the elimination of the center jump. "It's made the game dull and colorless," says Rupp, whose team leads the Southeastern Conference. "Not only that, but to me it's stupid to penalize a team because it can score. That's what the elimination amounts to."

ATHLETE OF THE DAY

By Art Krenz?



The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Johnny Broaca, who has the dubious distinction of being the only ball player to jump a world championship club wants to pitch for the Yankees again.

But first the bespectacled product of Yuba wishes the New York club would reimburse him for the money he spent on his arm.

If the Ruppert Rifles don't want him, he'd enjoy a whirl a bit closer to home—with the Boston Red Sox.

Broaca was having trouble with his shoulder and there were woees at home when he walked out on the Yankees last summer.

The former Connelia Ireland of old Massachusetts blue book registry divorced Broaca not long ago. The right-hander's father, Dominic, ill for many months, passed away late last month.

Doctors diagnosed Broaca's arm trouble as a calcium condition of the shoulder bone.

It has been cleared up by therapeutic treatments, and Broaca is punching himself into condition in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. in Lowell, Mass.

"I'll have no trouble obtaining another chance."

Another College Lad Is Kicked

T. C. U. Cage Team Loses 18 Straight

Billy DeWell Leads S. M. U. to 42 to 23 Victory

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Big Billy DeWell was hot again and Southern Methodist, defending champions, gave Texas Christian its eighteenth consecutive Southwest Conference defeat, 42 to 23.

The rangy Methodist center, spearhead of the defense, as well as the offense, thumped the Christian basket for 17 points to lead the rout of a Christian team that shot often, but without accuracy.

J. Smith, TCU guard, almost made a ball game out of it in the second half with one of the most dazzling long range shooting exhibitions seen on the court this season. He hustled the ball all over the floor, and pumped in 13 points despite an air-tight Methodist defense that throttled his mates.

Southern Methodist jumped to a six to nothing lead in the first three minutes with field goals by DeWell, Norwood, and Crouch, but Duckworth, TCU forward, dropped in a field goal and two free throws to pull the score up.

Frequent misses ruined the Christians, and Southern Methodist pulled away 19 to 7 at the half.

Owls Defeat Longhorn

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—The Rice Institute basketball team broke into the Southwest Conference win column Tuesday, defeating the University of Texas 42-11 in a tight game.

Big Mike Seale, acting captain, paced the South Texans to victory, looping 15 points and standing out on defense work.

Close guarding in the opening 10 minutes enabled Rice to pile up a 14-3 lead. The first ten times Longhorn players attempted shots they failed to hit the backboard.

While the Longhorns were being stopped, Steakley, Carddock, Steen and Seale looped baskets to give the Owls a lead then never relinquished.

Lazy Man's Aid

WAUSAU, Wis.—The longest ski tow on record—3000 feet long—has been installed here.

It, because he beat the erstwhile Butterly Butcher Boy on the other side.

He forgets that it was Baer who gave him the opportunity to establish an international reputation.

Farr has made two starts in this country and has been defeated on each occasion.

A mediocre heavyweight with no standing in the percentage column, the Wechsman should be happy to get employment of any kind.

He wound up taking Baer.

Someone must have told him about the lead in the fists of Jimmy Adanick.

A GOOD PAIR TO DRAW TO



Hans Wagner shows Babe Ruth the hands that helped make him baseball's all-time shortstop. The Flying Dutchman and the former home run king cut up old touches at the baseball writers' dinner in New York.

Gehrig Refuses to Play for \$36,000

First Baseman Joins Joe DiMaggio for Hike in Salary

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Florida's spring sports program, already teeming with swimming, shuffleboard and the like, was assured another four-star attraction Tuesday when Colonel Jake Ruppert and Lou Gehrig defied each other, formally.

The colonel, surrounded by his brewery, offered Lou another \$36,000 to play with the Yankees the coming season, and got snubbed. Lou, still wearing his hair long and otherwise showing the Hollywood influence, said he would play for \$41,000, or an increase of 15 per cent.

They came out of it, the millionaire brewer and the hard-hitting first baseman, swearing no compromise was possible. This was taken to mean they would get together at St. Petersburg about March 15 and sign the papers.

If anything, Ruppert impressed observers as being in a more stubborn frame of mind than his 35-year-old employee. He said, positively, he wouldn't pay Gehrig another cent; also, that his other noted holdout, Joe DiMaggio, could perform for the \$25,000 offered him or stay at home. He said it like he meant it.

Lou only smiled and said he would stay right on his New Rochelle estate, wouldn't even go to Florida, unless the world champions met his figures. He seemed to take lightly the colonel's pained pronouncement that the Yankees "couldn't afford" to give him a raise.

Ruppert and his right bower, Secretary Ed Burrow, clearly were disappointed in Columbia Lou. They had counted on Lou, more or less, to help whip DiMaggio and the other lads into line. Now they might have to sign a flock of them in Florida, because a holdout epidemic on any club is catching.

Columbus Defeated by Mineral Springs

Hempstead Teams Loses Twice on the Mineral Springs Court

MINERAL SPRINGS, Ark.—The Mineral Springs cage teams took both games of a double-header played here Tuesday night, besting the two teams from Columbus, Ark.

The spa boys, led by Lay with 18 points, won by a score of 42 to 34. The Columbus quint was paced by A. Couch with 10 points.

The local girls beat Columbus 29 to 15, making this the second loss by the visitors in a very successful season. Sanders made 15 points to lead the locals and Woolsey hooped 12 for Columbus.

Up for Repairs

INDIANAPOLIS.—Donnie Bush, manager of the Minneapolis Millers, broke a finger on his left hand while boking here, and had to cancel a golfing trip to Florida as a result.

Kiefer Ineligible

AUSTIN.—Failing to make the required number of credits, Adolf Kiefer, world backstroke champion from Chicago, was declared ineligible for varsity swimming this season at the University of Texas.

O'er the Hills and Far Away



Heini Zehender really appears to be sailing over snow-covered peaks as the Austrian ski instructor executes a gelandesprung on Dollar Mountain at Sun Valley, Ida.

Basketball Tourney Goes to New York

NEW YORK.—A national collegiate invitational basketball tournament will be sponsored by the New York Basketball Writers' Association, and is scheduled for Madison Square Garden, March 9, 14, and 16.

The first round will consist of two games played between four teams from the metropolitan and other eastern areas.

The semi-finals will be made up of winners of the eastern eliminations and two teams which have unusual records in districts removed from the Atlantic seaboard.

The survivors will qualify for the final round, which will draw clubs selected from leaders of the Pacific Coast, Rocky Mountain, midwest, and southern districts.

Although a few of the better teams may be unable to accept invitations because of conference rulings against post-season games, there will be enough talent to make it a high-powered tournament.

probably is the best half-miler in Detroit prep circles, yet he isn't allowed to represent his school in varsity competition. At least, not until March 11, when he becomes 16 years old. There is a high school ruling which forbids boys under 16 from running the half-mile, mile, or competing in cross-country.

White Honored

BOULDER, Colo.—University of Colorado has placed Whizzer White's jersey, bearing the number "24" in a glass trophy case, and never again will issue the number to another player.

Sans Seniors

DETROIT.—There are no seniors on the University of Detroit basketball team.

Star Signer

LOS ANGELES.—Arnold (Jigger) Stutz, who signed his 14th straight contract with the Los Angeles Angels, is the oldest player in point of service in the Pacific Coast League.

Taps in Basketball

LOS ANGELES.—When California defeated Southern California, 39-37, in the last four seconds, it was described by one writer as the "roughest, toughest, meanest, worst-officiated game of the season."

Cage Meeting Set

CHICAGO.—National Association of Basketball Coaches will convene here April 4-5, with the rules committee meeting shortly afterward either in Chicago or New York.

Likes It Rough

PHILADELPHIA.—Thirteen-year-old Ayne Monihan, youthful Olympic swimming prospect, would rather swim in rough ocean waters than a calm pool.

Baker Is Star in 38 to 25 Victory

Mrs. Hammons Puts One Over on Coach by Winning Game

The Hope High School basketball team, playing under the direction of Mrs. Foy H. Hammons who took over the team because illness kept her husband in bed, played heads-up basketball here Tuesday night to whip Arkadelphia High School, 38 to 25.

The Bobcat victory evened a two-game series with the Badgers, who last Friday night defeated the Hope team at Arkadelphia.

Over-Come Lead

The visitors jumped into the lead at the start of the game and held a 9 to 5 margin as the first period ended. Mrs. Hammons revised the lineup at the opening of the second quarter and the Bobcats began clicking.

At the half, Hope was leading by a one-point margin, 13 to 12. The Bobcats pulled away from their opponents during the third period which ended with Hope leading, 24 to 20.

Accurate shooting of Baker enabled the locals to add 14 points to their total in the final quarter, the game ending in favor of Hope, 38 to 25.

Baker of Hope took individual scoring honors with a total of 17 points.

Play Bodcaw Wednesday

The Bobcats will meet one of the strongest cage teams in this section on the high school court Wednesday night when they clash with the high-scoring Bodcaw Badgers. The game starts at 7:30 o'clock.

The Bodcaw team has won 11 straight victories, and are recent winners of the Willisville invitational tournament and the tri-county tournament at Prescott.

The Bodcaw team eliminated Hope in the tri-county meet two weeks ago at Prescott.

A large delegation of Bodcaw fans is expected to follow the Badger team to Hope.

Box score of Arkadelphia game:

ARKADELPHIA	FG	FT	TP
East, forward	1	1	3
J. Wood, forward	4	0	0
T. Wood, center	4	0	0
Lawrence, guard	2	0	4
Langston, guard	0	1	1
T. Arnold, guard	0	1	1
Young, forward	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	9

HOPE	FG	FT	PFT	TP
right, forward	3	3	2	9
urtle, forward	1	0	2	2
ulkerson, center	3	0	1	6
aker, guard	7	3	1	17
done, guard	0	0	0	0
ason, forward	1	0	1	2
earnden, forward	1	0	1	2
Totals	16	6	8	38

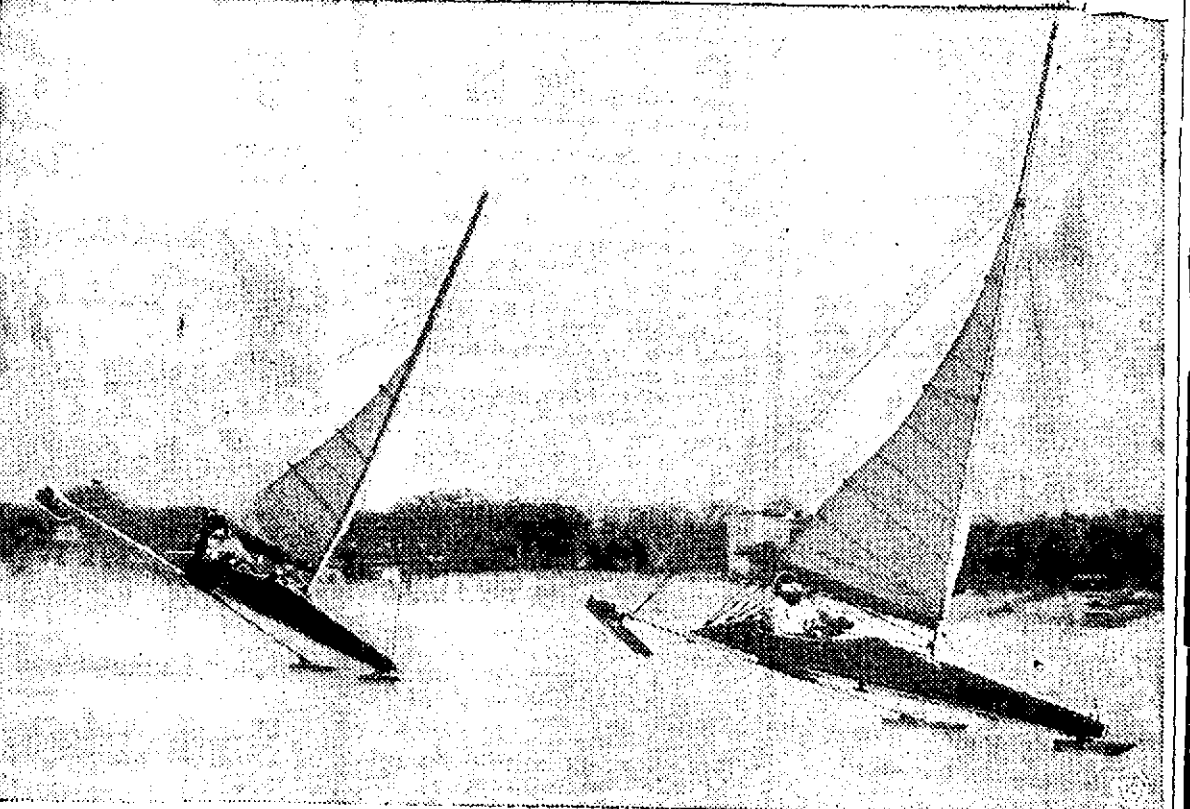
Northern Rhodesia plans to celebrate in 1940 the centenary of David Livingstone's landing in South Africa.

WANTED:
Everybody to Know—That
Preachers Hair Tonic
Is the Best, for Gray Hair, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Dry and Itchy Scalp.
Gibson Drug Co.

ROPER
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Easy Terms.
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical
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ON WASH DAY
Representative
JACK WITT

GALE HEATS UP ICE REGATTA



A 30-mile gale adds thrills to the Northwestern Ice Yachting Association regatta on Lake Mendota at Madison, Wis. Here two machines are "biking," which is like "heeling" a sailboat, as H. V. Fitzcharles of Chicago, in High Voltage, left, and Harry Meiger of Williams Bay, Wis., at the helm of the 10-mile free-for-all.

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PHONE 385
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Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

AFL Also Suggests Profit Tax Repeal

Urges Congress to Help Business Find "Restored Confidence"

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—The American Federation of Labor called upon congress Tuesday night to repeal or modify the undivided profits and capital gains taxes.

"Some representatives of industry as well as expert economists allege that the present (business) situation is largely psychological and is due to a lack of confidence," said a statement issued by the A. F. of L. executive council at the conclusion of its mid-winter meeting. "As a step toward the restoration of public confidence the A. F. of L. suggests that congress repeal or modify the undivided profits and capital gains taxes."

"The executive council makes this suggestion in the interests of labor. It firmly believes that all must pull together—labor, industry and the government—in order to break down and overcome a most serious and threatening unemployment situation."

The council urged the government to increase unemployment relief expenditures. It protested "against demands which are being made by some employers for reductions in wages."

Guernsey P.-T. A. Meet Postponed Until Tuesday

The Guernsey P.-T. A. meeting, which was to be held Thursday of this week, has been postponed until Tuesday night of next week at 7:30 o'clock.

One of the best programs of the year will be given, including two numbers by a Hope quartet under the direction of Austin Franks, and a talk on "What the P.-T. A. Means to the Youth of Arkansas," by James Pilkington, member of the Hope High School faculty.

All parents and members of the board of trustees are urged to attend this meeting.

PITTSBURGH—If names mean anything, William Nurni, freshman cross-country star at Pitt, ought to be real varsity material next year.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

They're Tops for Spring! Toppers



\$9.95 \$12.95

Vivid, brilliant shades that fairly shout and sing a song of Spring—Strawberry Patch, Gold, Shrimp, Natural, Grey—Every wanted shade—Mary Lane style and quality combined.

Others as Low as \$5.95



Black, Navy, Grey, Brown, Tuscan, and Bordeaux Red

DUGGAR'S

Ladies Ready-to-Wear—SHOES

111 West Second

Senior Girls Basketball Team at Rosston



Meat Prices Drop Nearly One-Third

Steaks and Chops Down 30%, While Hams Decline About 20%

CHICAGO, (AP)—John A. Kotal, secretary of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, said Tuesday the housewife's meat dollar goes 30 per cent further now than it did in September.

In Chicago, sirloin steak is about a third cheaper than four months ago, he said. Pork chops are 30 per cent lower and the housewife can get approximately 2 1/2 pounds now for the same dollar that bought 2 1/4 pounds last September. Smoked hams are down 20 per cent and round steak is off about 30 per cent.

Kotal said Department of Agriculture reports indicate hog production, which has been below normal for the past three years, is beginning to expand and with more abundant supplies of feed now available it is expected the supply of better grades of cattle will be greater.

Young thing—"The doctor told me such a funny thing."

Mother—"What did he say?"

Young thing—"He told me I had caught cold, and to come straight home, get dressed and go to bed."

Back row, left to right—Lavern Purile, Evelyn Rhodes, Opal Forbs, Floy Caldwell.

Front row, left to right—Amelia Atkins, Connie Dodson, Vera Atkins.

Print Sets Style of Millinery



Lenora Routon of Hope Wins Award at L. S. U.

Miss Lenora Routon, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Routon of Hope and junior student of Louisiana State University, has recently been awarded a prize for making the highest grade of any Alpha Delta Phi sorority pledge at that school. Miss Routon is a member of the national journalism society and a member of the Scribblers club of L. S. U. She was recently awarded second place in a short-story contest.

BARBS

An Irish farm laborer is wearing skirts and silk stockings in protest against women's encroachment on men's fashions. His slogan must be "Stay as sweet as you were."

Providence College seniors offer an insurance plan guaranteeing students additional tries at "flunked" examinations without payment of special fees. An effort to ease Father's financial burdens?

A Cornell professor advises sportsmen to aid farmers by replacing fox-hunting with nice-hunting. Any attempt to eliminate the buying of hounds will probably be met with cat-calls.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast. A 102-year-old New York clubwoman still expresses hope that people will learn to vote "without regard to party."

Recent statistics show that men spend at much time taking care of their faces as women. The only difference is that one takes off and the other puts on.

"I see the jury acquitted the girl who killed her employer, on the grounds of insanity."

"Yes, and quite right, too. Anybody who kills an employer these days is certainly crazy." Phoenix Flame.

For every mood you have a new style...

Re-say and sophisticated one-day then say and always use the next. You can vary your moods when you vary your hair, and we have every variety.

\$1.95 \$2.95

\$3.95-\$5.00

Report Al Capone Is Mentally Ill

Scar-Faced Gangster Suffers Nervous Breakdown in Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., (AP)—Al Capone, scar-faced gangster, was under observation Tuesday night in the hospital ward at Alcatraz prison. To published reports that he was suffering a mental breakdown, federal officials gave only a terse, "no comment."

From the Justice Department it was learned Capone had been confined to the hospital since Saturday; that physicians considered his removal to a prison attaining better medical facilities.

Thus "scarface Al," hated by fellow convicts, had reached a condition where it was impossible for him to continue even his ordinary duties of picking up debris in the prison yard.

Dr. Edward Twitchell, consulting psychiatrist for Alcatraz, admitted Tuesday he had visited Capone on a special call last Sunday. He hastened to add "I saw several other prisoners."

In connection with published reports that Capone was afflicted with paresis, Dr. Twitchell suggested that the type of medical attention required "would depend on further treatment of the case, presuming Capone is suffering from paresis." Whether Capone has paresis or anybody else had it, Dr. Twitchell continued, "it now is a curable condition."

The psychiatrist pointed out that the mental trouble commonly known in prisons as "str. crazy" is a neurotic condition, not to be confused with a mental breakdown caused by agencies of disease.

Reports from the prison said Capone began to show evidence of a "blow-up" last week. He refused to leave his cell for meals, made and remade his bed for hours, and occasionally broke out in meaningless song. He refused to wear regulation garb, and later collapsed.

Other convicts at Alcatraz are known to have been transferred to other institutions for treatment of mental trouble.

Capone was received at Alcatraz August 25, 1934. Ten months later he was put in solitary confinement after a fist fight. In June, 1936 he was wounded in the back by another convict wielding a scissor.

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier spent Sunday in Stamps.

Miss Dolora, Sparks of Guernsey spent the week end with Miss Rena Nell Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Skinner attended the convention at Texarkana Saturday.

Dennell Ross and Chester Mullins spent Sunday evening with Kenneth McWilliams of Shover Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Langston spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones of Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mobley spent Sunday with Mrs. Stevenson of Shover Springs.

Miss Geraldine Collier spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Fredie Stewart, Mrs. J. G. Allen and Edward Allen spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Skinner and family.

Harrison Ross spent the week end with Gibson Ross.

Iva Lee Collier spent Monday night with Erma Jean Andrews of Hope.

Miss Rose Lee Mullins is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. F. J. Mullins.

Mrs. S. B. Skinner spent Monday with Mrs. Pearl Campbell of Centerville.

Virgie and Joyce Skinner spent Sunday with Burt and Hazel Patterson of Centerville.

A few of the young people of this community attended church at the Gospel Tabernacle Sunday night.

"Yes, I know fish is brain food, but I don't care so much for fish. Ham's more some other brain food?"

"Well, there's noodle soup."

Fatality Speaker: "I'm pleased to see this dense crowd here tonight."

Voice from the Back: "Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense!"

FLYING START



Starting young is Bobby Roseburg, shown practicing for the San Francisco match play championship, Feb. 9-13. Bobby, 11, picked up a golf club as soon as he could walk and now shoots in the low 80s. His father, Dr. A. H. Roseburg, also is entered in the tournament.

With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Lespedeza Planting

The Hempstead County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a co-operative order of Koke and Korean Lespedeza, states H. H. Huskey, President County Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau has prices quoted to them at \$6.25 for Korean, and \$8.00 for Koke per hundred weight, delivered at Hope. This price, of course, is subject to change, and is available only to Farm Bureau members, or producers who have signed a pledge to become a member in 1938. For non-members, the price will be \$7.25 for Korean, and \$9.00 for Koke, subject to price change.

Any one wishing to place an order may do so by making a deposit of \$1.00 per hundred with Frank Hill, Secretary Farm Bureau, at the City Hall.

The final date on which the Farm Bureau expects to receive orders is Saturday, February 12, 1938. Orders should be placed immediately, due to the fact that Lespedeza and all other legume seed are rising in price at a rapid rate.

Purebred Swine

Swine growers of Hempstead county will have an unusual opportunity to purchase purebred boars for the improvement of their herds through an auction sale of 40 animals which will be held at Monticello, Tuesday, February 15. The sale is sponsored by the Extension Service, in co-operation with the leading growers of the territory. The auction will start at noon.

Although a public auction of this many boars is a rather unusual undertaking, it is felt that it should be successful because of the demand for new blood in the swine herds of the district. Mr. Muldrow, extension animal husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, said. Similar sales of purebred hogs and rams have been held for a number of years, and have proved to be comparatively inexpensive means of making the animals available to the farmer, since the cost of a trip to the place of the auction is less than the express

F. L. Smith Files for Congressman

Seeks McClellan's Seat as Latter Is Rumored for Senate Post

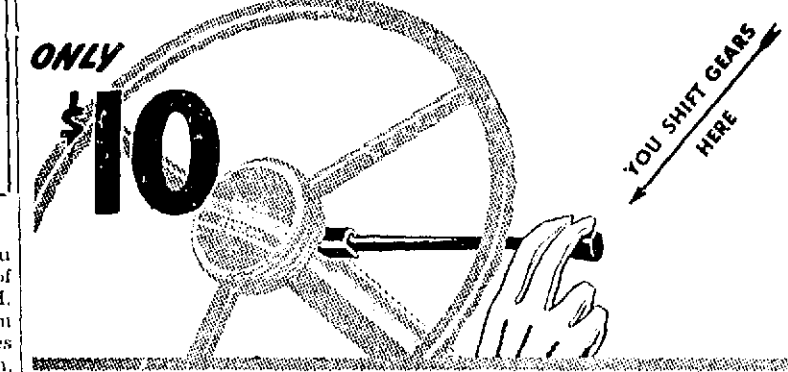
LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Felix L. Smith, 44, Hot Springs attorney, filed his corrupt practices pledge Wednesday as a candidate for congressman from the Sixth Arkansas district.

Congressman John L. McClellan of Malvern, now completing his second term from the district, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the United States senate.

on the animal, he pointed out.

The boars offered will be ready for service with fall litters, and are of a quality and type which can be used to advantage in the production of feeder pigs. They will be Hampshire, which are good rustlers, making good range hogs, and producing high quality pork. The boars will be supplied by the Gayoso farms of Horn Lake, Miss. Hampshires from this breeding farm have been exhibited at the leading swine shows of the country including the National Livestock Show and the International Stock Show. The boars will be from 4 to 10 months old.

SHIFT to PONTIAC and enjoy SAFETY SHIFT



ONLY \$10

YOU SHIFT GEAR HERE

DOUBLES DRIVING EASE

Finger-tip shifting is faster, easier, handier. You can keep both hands always near the wheel and both eyes always on the road. No bumped knees when three people ride in front.

CLEARS FRONT FLOOR

Plenty of footroom and elbow room for three in front. Driver can enter from right as easily as from left. Since shift lever is off the floor, can't be accidentally kicked into or out of gear.

ENTIRELY MECHANICAL

Nothing to get out of order. Nothing new to learn about driving. And because it is so simple, Safety Shift costs \$15 to \$90 less than other remote control shifts offered as optional equipment.

PONTIAC

ONLY LOW PRICED CAR WITH SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO. (MAX COX)

They Are Here! THE NEW Powder Puff Muslins

So many women ask "Is it true what they say about Powder Puff Muslin? Did you ever dream such a thing possible?"

Perhaps we can explain.

You see, Powder Puff Muslin is permanent finished—without starch—and with no starch to wash out it won't become sleazy and linty like ordinary cottons after washing. Its quality is sealed in the yarn.

Merely wash it (use no starch), then dry, sprinkle and iron. And presto! Back it comes like brand new—fresh crisp and color fast.

SANFORIZED 44c BELLMANIZED

CURTAIN SCRIM A NEW PRINT

A good quality 36-inch curtain scrim to dress up your windows now that Spring is near. Cream, French Ecru, Helio, Blue, Gold, Green, and Rose. Yard 7c

Worldwide Prints, a good heavy quality cotton print in the most appealing shades and patterns for the coming season. 36 inches wide and fast color. Yard 15c

HAYNES BROS.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute For Quality"